

Eight People Killed In Mid-Air Collision

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Eight persons, including two small girls and three women, were killed Sunday night when two private planes collided over East Farmingdale.

One craft, a twin-engine Piper Aztec, went down in flames. The other, a single-engine Piper Cherokee, was destroyed but did not burn. Wreckage was strewn over a large area near the Beth Moses Cemetery, part of a burial ground in this Long Island area.

Four persons were aboard each plane—seven of them from New York State.

The Federal Aviation Agency said the collision occurred at an altitude of 800 to 1,000 feet as both craft were making their final approaches to Republic Flying Field.

The Cherokee, owned by

Flight Safety Inc., had been on route from Providence, R.I., police said.

It was not known who owned the Aztec or where its flight originated.

The FAA spokesman said the two planes were operating on visual flight rules, which means they were not under any traffic control. Neither plane had filed a flight plan.

POPE

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are the foundations of traditional Catholic teaching, but their Biblical basis is under serious challenge.

The Pope also renewed "the church's ban on abortion, 'even for therapeutic reasons.'" He also ruled out any form of direct sterilization.

Although demands for liberalization of the church's policy have grown steadily in recent years, the Pope's decision to continue the past policy had been predicted and was generally expected.

The decision rejects the majority view of Pope Paul's 75-member birth control commission, which recommended that the birth control be eased.

The Pope's conservative conclusion is expected to touch off a new explosion of worldwide controversy among Catholics and non-Catholics alike.

Surveys and reports from priests show that millions of Catholic couples already use birth control devices including the pill.

PRESSURE GREAT

Even in the non-Catholic world there is enormous pressure for Catholicism—the world's largest Christian faith—to permit birth control as a means of easing the population in starving parts of the world.

The encyclical—the seventh of Pope Paul's five-year reign—was titled *Humanae Vitae* (of Human Life) from the first words of the text. It is dated July 25, 1968.

Msr. Lambruschini said the Pope issued the encyclical "to avoid the danger of dogmatic relativism as well as moral relativism."

He said that the birth control rules seemed in the overall context of Catholic teaching "a nearly marginal point."

But he added that this was not so because the issue involves fundamental questions of doctrine.

In the encyclical, the Pope refers to previous documents on the birth control question issued by his predecessors and state that in the name of the continuity of papal teaching he cannot change the teaching.

TIMING SIGNIFICANT

It was considered especially significant that the Pope timed his announcement prior to his scheduled August trip to Latin America, the world's most populous Catholic continent.

While ruling out pills as a birth control means, the Pope retained the right for women to use pills to cure physical disorders even if they also happen to be birth control pills.

This has been acceptable in the past.

Despite his strong restatement of the obligation of Catholic couples to obey the traditional teachings on birth control, the Pope urged priests to show understanding to them in their problems.

The Pope said that Christ "was indeed intransigent with evil, but merciful toward individuals." He said that "many married couples always find in the words and in the heart of a priest, the echo of the voice and the love of the Redeemer."

This reference was taken by theologians as a reflection of the so-called "French line" of thought—that while practicing contraception is objectively a sin, in individual cases, depending on circumstances, allowances must be made.

Last year a world congress of 3,000 Catholic laymen recommended the choice of birth control methods should be left to individual consciences. The same line is advocated by a majority of Dutch bishops.



Steel Strike Fades; Offer Brings Smile

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A reported improved American steel industry offer, spurring unexpected renewal of secret bargaining, heightened optimism today that a threatened nationwide strike Thursday of 388,000 steelworkers may be averted.

The dramatic action occurred at the very hour of a scheduled meeting of the 33-member executive board of the United Steelworkers Union.

There have been reports that the steelworkers would accept an offer near 90 cents. They now average \$3.84 an hour.

The sudden break today may be the "common ground" that the top negotiators said they were seeking to find in a joint statement issued last weekend. They said then their positions were flexible.

Anyway the executive committee directors left the room smiling.

Meanwhile, union president I. W. Abel sent word that he was tied up with R. Conrad Cooper, chief negotiator for the 11 major steel firms involved in the new contract talks for the basic steelworkers.

Bailey Wins Hawaii Trip At 4H Meet

William Bailey, 5589 Oldfield Road, has won a trip to Hawaii in August for a conference of 4-H Club members there.

The 17-year-old Victorian won the trip as a result of competitions earlier this month during Provincial 4-H Club Week in Vernon.

A member of the Saanich Goat Club who has been active with the 4-H Club for seven years, Bill will leave for Honolulu Aug. 17. A Penitence girl will also make the trip.

Four other southern Island club members won trips during the provincial conference.

Cathy Godfrey, Steve Dorrin and Allen Looy of the Saanich Peninsula Beef Club will go to Toronto and Ottawa in November with Kathy Logan of Saanich Goat Club.

Other B.C. winners will join in the eastern trip.

Reg. Raper of the Three-S Beef Club, Saanichton and Heather Lord of Sidney of the Saanich Home Arts Club won exchange visits next summer to families in Saskatchewan and Quebec respectively.

Elizabeth Webb of Metchosis Lamb Club won a gold watch.

Crossing Crash Kills Four

WAPATO, Wash. (AP) — Four persons were killed and two others injured Sunday afternoon when a pickup truck was struck by a westbound Northern Pacific Railway freight train at a crossing here.

The Washington State Patrol at nearby Yakima said the pickup truck driven by Mrs. Carol D. Gamet, 22, Wapato, was struck in the rear by a 78-car train.

Killed were Carolina H. Gamet, two; her brother Martin, seven; sister Jessie, seven; and brother Richard, four. Mrs. Gamet received serious head injuries and lacerations, and James Gamet, 10, suffered a broken leg and lacerations.

YOUNG FAVOR SEPARATISM

Cultural Identity Sought by Blacks

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — While a large majority of American Negroes reject racial separatism as a goal, many of them exhibit strong desires for a black cultural identity within white society.

This is one of the key findings of a mammoth study of racial attitudes prepared for the national advisory commission on civil disorders.

The public opinion sampling, for example turned up this evidence of what it called a type of "pluralism"—rejection of the idea of a separate society but endorsement of ideas that would strengthen a Negro culture.

Forty-two per cent of the Negroes interviewed believed that Negro school children should study an African language.

Ninety-four per cent believed there should be more Negro-owned businesses and stores and 70 per cent thought Negroes should shop in Negro-owned stores whenever possible.

Ninety-six per cent thought that Negroes should take more pride in Negro history.

On the other hand, the survey did not find much evidence to support the idea that Negroes lean toward separatism in the sense of establishing a "black state" or of rejecting integration with whites.

HALF-NEGRO

Forty-eight per cent, for example, said they would prefer to live in a neighborhood half-Negro and half-white. Another 37 per cent said it would make no difference whether they lived in a Negro or white neighborhood. Only eight per cent said they would prefer an all-Negro neighborhood and five per cent favored a "mostly Negro" neighborhood.

The overwhelming majority prefer "integration" either in the positive sense of "racial balance" or in the non-discriminatory sense of race being irrelevant to decisions about neighborhood," the report stated.

The study performed for the riot commission is the largest national sample of racial attitudes undertaken in this country. Negroes were interviewed in 15 major cities, including Washington, D.C.

Its findings suggest that separatism, as preached by the more militant black leaders in the country, has fewer adherents than is popularly believed.

MORE ACCEPTABLE

However, the sampling also turned up evidence that separatism has a larger following among younger Negroes than in the whole Negro society, suggesting that the idea of separate institutions—such as schools—will become more acceptable in the years to come.

For example, 22 per cent of Negroes between the ages of 16 and 19 believe that a school with mostly Negro children

should have mostly Negro teachers. Only six per cent in the 40-to-49 age group agreed.

And 19 per cent of the younger Negroes believed that whites should be discouraged from taking part in civil rights organizations, while only six per cent in the older age group agreed.

In summary, the commission document, prepared by the University of Michigan's survey research center, declared, "as in the case of religious and ethnic groups in America, there seems to be wide support for cultural individuality within a larger interracial social structure."

"Such affirmation of black identity is in keeping with American pluralism and should not be termed 'separatism.' It does, however, contain a source from which leaders advocating separatism can draw, especially if there is wide disillusionment with integration work in social and political contexts."

MORE FOLLOW KING

Like other studies, the riot commission's sampling found decisively more popular support for "moderate" civil rights leaders than for those that style themselves "black power" militants.

While 14 per cent said they "approve" of Stokely Carmichael, 72 per cent said they approve of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Fifty per cent approved of Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, while 14 per cent approved of the fiery militant, H. Rap Brown.

The major commitment of the great majority of the Negro population in these 15 cities was not to racial exclusiveness in so far as this meant personal rejection of whites or an emphasis on racial considerations in running community institutions," the study concluded.

"Negroes hold strongly, perhaps more strongly than any other element in the American population, to belief in non-discrimination and racial harmony."

The one example of separatism that had most encouragement from Negroes was the black ownership of

stores in Negro neighborhoods. Eighteen per cent favored it.

Fourteen per cent believed that a school with mostly Negro children should have a Negro principal.

However, only two per cent explained their preference for a Negro principal in terms of "black control" of institutions. Most based their judgment on the "practical" grounds that a Negro principal would be better able to work with Negro pupils.

Driver Suspended For Four Months

LAKE COWICHAN — Daniel James West, Lake Cowichan, had his driver's licence suspended for four months in court here Saturday after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

West was arrested Friday afternoon after running his car into a ditch on North Shore Rd. West, who was also fined \$300, had a blood alcohol content of .32 per cent.

Level for impairment is .15 per cent.

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TALKS

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Czechoslovakia's home-made brand of communism—which varies widely from the Moscow model.

Since coming to power, the Liberal government bestowed free speech upon its citizens, restored justice without party influence to the courts, curbed the security police, opened up the top councils of the party and has given a boost to the morale of the country's 14,300,000 people, which was badly needed after 20 years of stagnant conservative rule.

Informed sources in Prague view the little country town and railway junction of Cerna as merely the site of the first formal encounter between the Russians and the Czechoslovaks.

They believe the two groups will move to some nearby town or health resort where there will be room to accommodate large delegations possibly totaling several hundreds.

Hydro Arranges Pensioners' Pay

With the strike of postal workers halting mail service, B.C. Hydro's 1,350 pensioners will be able to pick up their monthly cheques on Wednesday at Hydro offices throughout the province.

Hydro pensioners in the Greater Victoria area should call for their cheques at the staff services department on the 4th floor of the B.C. Hydro building at 820 Pandora.

Pensioners in other areas should contact the nearest B.C. Hydro district office.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Cool but dry air over the central interior today will result in afternoon temperatures about 5 to 8 degrees cooler there with some afternoon cloudiness and a few showers and thunderstorms. Other parts of the province, however, will remain sunny and warm and the central interior will also begin warming again on Tuesday.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Sunny and warm today and Tuesday. Winds light at times northeast 15. Low to night and high Tuesday, 54 and 78.

Vancouver: Sunny and continuing warm today and Tuesday. Winds westerly 15 at times rising to 25. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver, 60 and 75; Abbotsford, 55 and 85.

Georgia Strait: Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Sunny and warm today and Tuesday. Winds northwest 20 at times 25 and gusty. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Nanaimo, 58 and 85.

West Coast: Sunny and warm today and Tuesday. Winds northwest 15 at times 25 and gusty.

Low tonight and high Tuesday

at Tofino, 50 and 75.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prop.

Victoria 74 54 --

Normal 68 52 --

One Year Ago

Victoria 64 54 --

Across the Continent

Palm Springs 91 75 --

St. John's 70 50 .06

Halifax 72 60 .04

Montreal 75 51 --

Ottawa 74 49 --

Port Arthur 68 41 --

Churchill 57 48 --

Regina 77 56 trace

Saskatoon 70 51 .09

Medicine Hat 93 60 --

Lethbridge 92 57 --

Calgary 86 52 --

Edmonton 78 58 .11

Kamloops 96 68 --

Penticton 99 58 --

Vancouver 77 62 --

Nanaimo 87 59 --

New Westminster 81 59 --

Prince Rupert 62 48 .03

Prince George 74 53 .14

Fort St. John 77 48 .03

Whitehorse 60 49 .31

Seattle 87 57 --

Portland 89 58 --

San Francisco 66 58 trace

Los Angeles 72 69 .04

World weather (based on ob-

servations taken at midnight): London 57, Paris 61, Rome 64, Berlin 61, Stockholm 63, Moscow 57, Tokyo 81.

U.S. weather (highest temperatures for Sunday): Anchorage 67, Las Vegas 100, New York 87, Phoenix 101, Washington 93, Honolulu 90, Miami 87, Detroit 76.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, July 314.9 hrs.
Last July 327.2 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 303.6 hrs.
Sunshine, 1968 1,411.1 hrs.
Last Year 1,304.5 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1,378.9 hrs.
Precip., July .33 ins.
Last July .21 ins.
Normal (30 years) .55 ins.
Precip., 1968 13.79 ins.
Last Year 16.58 ins.
Normal (30 years) 13.57 ins.
Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 4:45 Sunset 19:54

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)
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29 (M. 35) 7:51 1:15 2:41 1:35 8:1
30 (M. 20) 8:00 1:35 2:51 1:55 8:13
31 (M. 25) 8:06 1:30 2:56 1:50 8:13

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)
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29 (M. 35) 7:50 1:14 2:40 1:34 8:1
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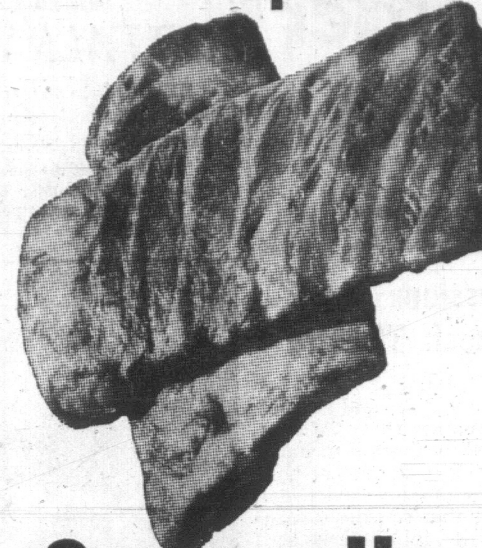
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Prime Minister Impressed With 'Social Breakthrough'

By GERARD McNEIL

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau returns to the problems of government today after a 9,000-mile tour of the North that carried him from the Alaska border to the Labrador Sea.

The prime minister, who flew, fished and charmed thousands of northerners in 16 communities, said he was most impressed by the "social breakthrough" in the Arctic.

"What surprised me most was the state of the Eskimo," he said, referring to the fresh new houses he found in most communities.

Built with federal funds by Eskimos, they are replacing the canvas tents, makeshift lean-tos and miserable conditions Mr. Trudeau saw in canoe trips to the North 10 years ago.

He was met here by Senator Paul Martin, who briefed him on developments in the postal strike that began July 18.

Mr. Trudeau said he has "no plans" to call Parliament and end the strike. The people had given the postal workers the right to strike and could take it away if it was misused. But this wasn't the case now.

UNDER REVIEW

Asked about European fears that Canada will withdraw from NATO, Mr. Trudeau said this country's military involvement in the defence organization is under review.

He said countries like Czechoslovakia might withdraw from the Warsaw Pact, the Communist equivalent to NATO, if countries such as Canada drew back militarily.

The 48-year-old prime minister was tanned and relaxed after a business holiday that included a night in a tent on magnificent Clearwater Flord, 12 miles inside the Arctic Circle on Eoffin Island.

He saw Eskimo go-go girls at a reception in Frobisher Bay, danced to The Beatles with a 19-year-old beauty named Meeka at a trading post in Pangnirtung, and joined in an outdoor drum dance at Pond Inlet.

He saw a telephone crew from Montreal putting facilities into Pond Inlet, new fuel tanks at Pangnirtung, and Eskimos building houses at places such as Resolute and Frobisher Bay.

WENT WEST FIRST

He visited Grise Flord, a tiny Ellesmere Island settlement on a spit of land that seems to be on the edge of the world. There, 1,200 miles from the North Pole and one of the most northerly settlements in the world, he met the son of Nanook of the North and Eskimos who played bit parts in the famous silent film of the 1920s.



TRYING out a sealing rifle Saturday among the icebergs of Baffin Island's Clearwater Flord, about 25 miles in-

side the Arctic Circle, is Prime Minister Trudeau. (CP Wirephoto.)

His tour began in the Yukon with a stop at Whitehorse to change planes for a visit to the Anvil lead-zinc-silver mine, which begins producing a year from now, and the new Cassiar asbestos mine at Clinton Creek five miles from Alaska.

He flew to Melville Island in the western Arctic to look first-hand at a federally-assisted oil exploration site.

He also flew over Mary River in Labrador and Sunday he visited Churchill Falls, Labrador, after flying over iron ore mines at Wabush Lake and Labrador City.

Mr. Trudeau said in an interview later that seeing the millions being spent on resource developments in the Yukon and Labrador "lends credibility" to development of resources in the remote Arctic islands.

He tended to agree with former northern affairs minister Arthur Laing's view that exploration spurs the technological thrusts needed to develop such resources.

TAKEOFF FAR OFF

Better airfields, navigation aids and icebreakers were needed. "I think we're a long way from takeoff in the north."

However, Canada should certainly pioneer in northern transportation and technology.

Digby Hunt, resources director in the northern development department, accompanied Mr. Trudeau's party on the first half of the tour and Alex Stevenson, federal administrator of the Arctic, was on the second half.

It was a grandly informal group. Mr. Trudeau setting the sartorial pace in a golden fur-trimmed parka, ascot, slacks and brown loafers.

His most enjoyable moments came at Clearwater Flord with his party, eight Eskimos,



PRIME MINISTER TRUDEAU races across a Dew Line airfield on a motorcycle during his visit to the Arctic. He returned to Ottawa Sunday night. (CP Wirephoto.)

the crew of a federal longliner, and four Mounties—two of the crew of an Otter airplane, standing by in the Flord.

ESTABLISHED CAMP

Nine tents were set up beneath the soaring rocky hills over the jade-green flord. The only sound was a brook falling through the rocks behind the camp.

Mr. Trudeau visited an ancient and deserted Eskimo settlement in the area, cruised for four hours on the longliner to watch ring seals sport in the waters, and caught an Arctic char for breakfast.

In a brief speech at Frobisher Bay to about 400 Eskimos and whites, he gently brushed aside

the idea that the Northwest Territories is ready for provincial status with its thin population of 30,000.

"We realize more and more in the South how much of our future lies here in the North and we know that we can't build it if we don't put the accent first on all those values which unite us," he said.

Discussions between governments—territorial or provincial, federal or municipal—"are really only secondary." The important thing was that citizens be well served by all levels of government "and in that sense, discussions between governments are very secondary indeed."

U.S. PILOTS SAID TARGET OF THAI RAID

BANGKOK (AP) — Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn said today the object of the attack on the Udorn air base last Friday night was to kill the three American pilots who are being released by North Vietnam.

A Thai security guard and two of the guerrilla raiders were killed, and two planes were badly damaged, including a U.S. Air Force medical evacuation plane that was to fly the pilots out had they arrived from Hanoi and Vietnam that night as expected. The flyers did not come down from Hanoi, and there has been no explanation for the delay.

GUYANA PM:

Land Claim 'Potentially Dangerous'

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Forges-Burnham of Guyana arrived in Montreal Sunday from New York for a visit to this city's permanent Man and His World exhibition and to meet Guyanese political supporters here at an evening reception.

Mr. Burnham was met at Montreal International Airport by Industry Minister Jean-Paul Beaudry, representing the Quebec government, and Sir John Carter, Guyana's high commissioner to Canada and ambassador to the United States and the United Nations.

He left almost immediately for his tour of the exhibition and leaves today for home.

Mr. Burnham was in Toronto Friday night for a reception given by political supporters and described as "potentially dangerous" the situation in which Guyana's neighbor, Venezuela, lays claim to part of his country.

Earlier Friday, he had discussed "the Guyana point of view" on the dispute with President Johnson in Washington.



GERMAN atomic research pioneer who won the Nobel chemistry prize in 1944, Otto Hahn, 89, died in Goettingen, Germany, today.

Women Turn to Crime

LONDON (Reuters) — British women are turning to crime at a faster rate than their male counterparts, a government report says. Criminal convictions among women in England and Wales increased by 6 per cent last year, compared with 3.7 per cent among men.

Apologize for Policy

MPs 'NOT TRUSTED' ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS



FAIRWEATHER ... at Couchiching

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Gordon Fairweather Sunday night accused the government of not trusting members of Parliament on foreign affairs.

The Conservative member from Rothesay, N.B., told the second session of the 37th Couchiching conference in near-Geneva Park that in the six years he's been in Parliament he has not been cleared for NATO secrets.

The topic of the six-day conference is The U.S. and Us—Are We Independent? It is sponsored by the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs and the CBC.

Mr. Fairweather noted that the NORAD agreement was renewed this spring, just after the Liberal leadership convention and just before Parliament was dissolved for the June 25 federal election.

"It didn't have to be announced then, it could have been renewed for three months and brought up in the House," he said.

Sobbing Laborer In Court

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A 21-year-old laborer was arraigned today on charges of murdering his mother-in-law after surrendering to police with whom he shot it out for four hours.

Kenneth Freeman, sobbing from fear and hysteria, gave up 90 minutes after his estranged wife Robyn, 17, ran from the house with their six-month-old daughter, Victoria. She and the child had been held hostage by Freeman.

Police said the couple apparently shared custody of the baby, and when the wife and her mother, Patricia Ann Mawell, drove to suburban Resbury to get the child, Freeman waited up with a shotgun, fired into the car, then took his wife and child into the house. Police who arrived to investigate were fired on.

The gunman told police he would stay in the house until today so he could go straight to court without spending the weekend in jail. He threatened to harm his wife and child unless police gave him food for his dog. After police began lobbing tear gas into the house, the wife ran out with the baby and then Freeman gave up.

It was the second such siege near Sydney in a month. In suburban Glenfield, Wally Mellis held out for nine days after forcing police to let him marry his 19-year-old hostage, Beryl Muddle. He now is in a mental institution.

PRESIDES IN SIBERIA

Yakutsk, the Soviet Union's largest autonomous republic, is headed by a woman president, Mrs. Aleksandra Ovchinnikova.

fence specialist Leonard Beaton said Canada's major foreign policy should be to combat the present U.S. return to isolationism.

He told the conference Canada's central policy objective is increasing world economic and political order.

"In recent years Canada has drifted into an intellectual dependence on the U.S. and in that context independent foreign affairs policy has slipped away," said Mr. Beaton.

SHOULD BE TOLD

"Americans should be told they can count on Canada as long as they are working for an economic and security order," he said.

"If they retreat to isolation, they'll find the deep north far more difficult to handle."

At the opening session of the conference, Saturday, former prime minister Lester Pearson, in a keynote address, urged Canadians to create a new kind of internationalism in the world.

"We should be in the forefront of every move to widen and deepen political internationalism, even if it means accepting through international treaty arrangements limitations on our own independence," he said.

Mr. Pearson said Canadians should look to the future and join the other countries in international courses.

"This is the wave of the future for Canada and it would be tragic if we joined the Canutes on the beaches, trying to hold back this international wave with tariff walls and nationalist restrictions," he said.

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UN ASSOCIATION SEEKS CHANGES

Canada Indian Policy Attacked

By SUSAN BECKER

OTTAWA (CP) — The United Nations Association in Canada is concerned with the federal government's "inadequacies of policies, actions and legislation" dealing with Canadian Indians.

A resolution allowing the 8,000-member organization's policy committee to act to help solve the problems was one of several passed at the eight-hour final session Saturday of the association's two-day annual meeting.

Other resolutions advocated government aid to Biafra, UN seating of Communist China, and easing of the Vietnam war.

The resolution on Indians was approved following a panel discussion led by three Indian representatives who insisted their people be given a say in formulating policies which affect them.

The association also wants Canada to take "immediate initiatives" to give Communist China a seat on the UN Security Council and in the General Assembly.

A comment attached to the resolution said this implies the end of support for Nationalist China, a UN charter member. There was no hope for a two-China policy at the world body.

The Canadian government was asked to urge publicly the negotiation of a prompt withdrawal of "foreign forces" from Vietnam.

The meeting voted to support efforts of voluntary groups in

Canada offering medical facilities for immediate treatment and rehabilitation of war victims in Vietnam.

The association wants the government to act at the UN to ensure that all members of the international organization register transfers of arms entering or leaving their territory with the UN Secretariat.

Canada should modify its immigration procedures if necessary, the association said, so

that the processing of applications from South Africans who wanted to emigrate to Canada might be resumed.

The South African government had refused to allow a Canadian government immigration team into the country, the association said, and consequently Canada suspended acceptance of applications from South Africans.

PENTICTON HOLDS HOT SPOT RECORD

VANCOUVER (CP) — Penticton recorded Canada's highest Sunday temperature. It was 98 degrees.

In other parts of British Columbia, Castlegar and Lytton reached 98, while Kimberley, Salmon Arm and Kamloops recorded 96 degrees.

Vancouver's high was 77; Victoria 76, and Comox 81. In the Cariboo district, Quesnel and Williams Lake recorded 81 degrees.

It was cooler along the north coast of the province and at Prince Rupert it was 62 degrees.

Smallwood's Slip Shows; Guests Irate

CORNERBROOK, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Joseph Smallwood, under fire from local members of the Royal Canadian Legion and others for saying Adolf Hitler was a "stupendous" figure, is sticking by his guns.

Mr. Smallwood said here on the weekend it was "just silly and childish" not to recognize Hitler as a stupendous figure when his name will be spoken of "even with horror" for centuries to come.

"I repeat my statement that Hitler was a great figure and I say that history will so describe him. History already described Napoleon as a great figure, though in many ways his career as an aggressor resembles Hitler's."

The provincial branch of the Legion charged the premier's initial statement July 23 at a government dinner was "irresponsible" and demanded a further explanation.

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Watershed Decision

AS CZECHOSLOVAKIAN GOVERNMENT leaders meet this week with the visiting Soviet Politburo on their home grounds it is increasingly clear that the country as a whole is behind party leader Dubcek in his campaign for liberalization of the Communist philosophy in his homeland. This is not an anti-Communist movement—as alarmed Russian spokesmen have on occasion charged—but a movement of Czechs, of human beings, to regain the freedoms which they once knew and for which deprived people all over the world are striving.

Because of the wide-spread nature of the Czech movement it has become very difficult for Moscow to give any verisimilitude to the claims that the quiet Czechoslovakian revolution is the work of only a small group of malcontents, reactionaries and counter-revolutionaries. Mr. Dubcek's move to lift censorship and restore some of the freedoms of democracy without in any way abandoning the doctrine of Communism or severing economic, cultural and military ties with the Soviet Union struck a chord of deep need in the Czechoslovakian people. The concern of the leaders has been not to incite enthusiasm among the people but to keep the movement within safe restraints.

In the face of such a country-wide—although not unanimous—re-

action, the leaders of the Kremlin must recognize that this is no mere conspiracy among political trouble-makers. It is the cry, the demand, of the people to join the global movement toward greater political and intellectual freedom. And it must be equally clear to the Soviet leaders that this same movement is latent in their own country, as it is in varying degrees in the other Soviet satellites. Hence the Russian reaction to the Czech problem will have far-reaching repercussions. Basically, it will be face to face with the question: must Russian-style Communism be something that the people are forced into? Can it not take forms readily acceptable to the men and women who live under it?

If the Dubcek movement is crushed by force, then Russia will stand condemned as a nation merely exerting its superior military power over a neighbor. It will not be able to maintain the facade of a Communist leadership carrying out the will of a Marxist society. The dungeons of Stalin have disappeared—although prisons today hold Soviet writers who wrote too freely, and Siberian service seems not to have been entirely abandoned—but guarded borders, scarce visas and relatively limited contact with the world still keep the Soviet people in an isolated state. That is directly contrary to the whole trend of this century. How long can Moscow stem the tide?

The Old Campaign Fund Issue

MR. JOHN DIFENBAKER has added his inevitable comment on The Wall Street Journal story reporting contributions of \$100,000 by the Seafarers' International Union to the Democratic party following refusal by United States authorities to extradite former SIU boss Hal Banks for trial in this country. The member for Prince Albert says that "even the least suspicious" are bound to see politics at work in the case. Prime Minister Trudeau had earlier found the report "extraordinary."

The Wall Street Journal item stated specifically that Dean Rusk, U.S. Secretary of State, who rejected the application for extradition, did not know of the SIU contribution to his party—and that statement no doubt will be accepted. But without proving that the SIU gift

was a pay-off for the refusal to extradite Banks, the instance points up the established system of institutional or organizational gifts to party campaign funds—and not only in the United States. Such donations are made to strengthen the financial sinews of a party which enjoys the confidence of the donor. Certainly those who give to political war chests seldom—and then only under pressure—give to a party with whose principles, policies and action they disagree—in British Columbia as elsewhere.

Mr. Diefenbaker is probably correct in suggesting that "even the least-suspicious" may read political connotations into the Banks' case. At the same time, it is often difficult to avoid reading political connotations into any donation to a party other than their own.

Shadow of Coming Events?

ONE OF THE PROBLEMS Canadians can expect to encounter with increasing frequency in future has been revealed in the small Manitoba community of MacGregor. The townspeople there are under suspicion of violating a principle of human rights because they influenced the mayor and council to persuade a property-owner not to sell a house for occupancy by an Indian family on relief.

The townspeople admit they objected to the prospective tenants and used pressure to discourage the sale of the property. But, they say, their position was not determined by the fact that the prospective tenants were Indians. It was determined by their conviction that the newcomers would not maintain the approved housekeeping standards.

The head of the Indian family involved argues that the law has been violated and that he and his

people are being denied the opportunity to live in a home "with gas and heat and keep myself like white people do."

The argument on both sides seems to echo the cases advanced in the United States on restricted housing districts. Matching the sympathy that may be felt for established residents who feared their neighborhood would lose its attractiveness is the sympathy automatically extended by people not directly concerned for the Indian family's desire to improve its housing.

MacGregor, like other communities in the days ahead, is faced with the question: What would it have done had the people to whom they objected been non-Indian? Another question suggests itself: How can the so-called shiftless improve themselves if they are denied an environment conducive to the development of better standards of living and behaviour?

'Rent an Atom'

AS PART OF THE SIDE-BENEFITS of the non-proliferation treaty now receiving signatures from various nations, a leading United States Atomic Energy Commission spokesman sees increased peaceful use of nuclear energy which may make a new Panama Canal feasible in the next 10 years. This would justify the hopes of some peace-loving scientists so deeply distressed by the destructive use to which release of the great power has been put since the first nuclear explosion took place.

Still to be perfected are technological improvements which would make peaceful atomic blasting acceptable through avoiding contamination. Once the techniques have been mastered, however, says the AEC spokesman, the United States would be in a position to make a nuclear explosion service available for peaceful and commercial purposes.

The prospects are interesting. Before 1980 a new tool, perhaps the ultimate, may be available for rent to any country needing help with its terrain.



"... Koff ... Koff ... Amen ..."

FROM CALGARY

Bought Out With Our Own Money?

By JAMES H. GRAY

AN eye-balling tour from just about anywhere in downtown Calgary will encompass upwards of \$50 million in new office buildings in various stages of construction. On such a tour one of the country's most knowledgeable oilmen pointed out that almost all this activity was being financed in Canada by Canadians, but that the developments originally were sparked by Americans. This observation raised a fundamental question about the validity of some solidly held ideas about the importance to Canada of the inflow of American capital. In a nutshell — has the takeover of Canadian industry by American owners been done with exported American dollars, or by Canadian dollars, borrowed in Canada by American corporations?



Gray

The answer to that question is locked in the top-secret books of the chartered banks, trust and financial institutions. But a hint of what the answer may be can be gained from the Calgary building boom in office space.

Almost without exception, the 20- and 30-storey office buildings now going up, or just recently completed, will bear the names of huge American oil companies: Chevron Standard, Mobil Oil, Pacific 66 (Phillips) and so on. Few of the companies will own the buildings. They will all have signed long-term leasing agreements for enough space to make the project financially feasible.

When the mortgages are paid off, the buildings will be owned in Canada by the Canadians who promoted their construction. But, as the Calgary oil man pointed out, by then they may own dubious assets, as many other older buildings have been following the construction of new rental space.

Lease-Based Financing

With a long-term lease of up to 15 years for half the space, or even less in some cases, a promoter can readily finance his project in Canada. One Montreal financial house has three such projects under way in Calgary.

It has long been the practice of forcing corporations, particularly chain stores and oil companies, to rent their stores, offices and warehouses. They can make a much larger return on their capital by using it to stock their shelves, or drill oil wells, or build pipelines, than by tying it up in real estate. In order to get the kind of accommodation they wanted they have entered into long-term, lease-back deals with real estate developers.

While high interest rates have discouraged home-building, the interest rate does not seem to matter in the lease-back deals. But these huge office

developments have siphoned off millions of dollars in mortgage money that otherwise might have been available for housing loans.

In addition, competition for mortgage money has certainly helped to force interest rates to record heights. If American funds had been brought in to finance the high-rise office structures instead of borrowed Canadian money, it would have increased the money supply and eased the pressure on interest rates.

If the big American companies are using their American credit ratings to finance their Canadian living space with Canadian money, how much of their expansion otherwise is being similarly financed?

This question was caromed off an Alberta banker and an economist in residence. Both agreed that American companies which operate in Canada, make full use of the Canadian banking system — for money borrowing as well as for money storing.

Among Canadian banks, there is fierce rivalry to fassoo the accounts of big American corporations operating in Canada. The oilman, who was once a big wheel in an international company, said he was sure the credit of Canadian banks

was used when the interest rate was right. American companies regularly used production loans from Canadian banks to finance the drilling of oil and gas wells in proven fields.

Do they also borrow money from Canadian banks and insurance companies for straight capital investment, like buying out a Canadian-owned company? The economist said they probably did a lot of that, again if the Canadian interest rate was below what they had to pay in the U.S. for capital.

The economist, the oilman and the banker all knew of cases where foreign corporations had financed their Canadian operations with Canadian money. But none had the foggiest notion of how important the numbers were, for nobody can get at the facts. The economist, however, came up with an apt description of the process.

"When an American firm buys out a Canadian company with money borrowed in Canada, it's like buying you out with your own money," he said.

If that in fact is what has been going on, Canada's new minister of finance probably has problems that Walter Gordon or James E. Coyne never even suspected existed.

FROM HOC MON, VIETNAM

Instabilities in Hamlet 'Security'

By MARK FRANKLAND

THERE has always been a conflict in Vietnam between the people who measure the war quantitatively and those who prefer to look at it qualitatively.

Foremost among the quantifiers are American officials, civilian and military, who have to gauge somehow the progress of their vast Vietnamese machine. The most famous recent achievement of these men is the Hamlet Evaluation System (HES). This is an attempt to organize information about the state of the countryside and come up with a reading on the degree of control the Saigon government has in every South Vietnamese hamlet.

The quality-minded men have had a lot of fun at the expense of the HES. They say that the system turns into facts what really can only be the value judgments and even guesses of local American advisers, and is thus—in the words of one American Vietnamese scholar here—a "methodological monstrosity."

To make matters worse, the critics say, the results of the HES are given a mock-scientific look by using computers to add up all the local statistics and assess the national security situation down to a half per cent of the population.

Here, in the little district town of Hoc Mon, some 20 kilometres north of Saigon, an observer comes to the tiresome

conclusion that both sides in this dispute are right. The war around Hoc Mon is so complicated that you have to simplify it down to figures wherever possible, otherwise the reports up to the province headquarters and beyond would be horribly thick. But in the process of simplification a good deal of what goes to make up the war has to be ignored.

Take population statistics, which seem simple enough. There are about 133,000 people in the district of Hoc Mon. Certainly it makes sense to try to work out how many of these live in security from Viet Cong pressures. But there are other ways of classifying them that are also meaningful.

Vietnamese officials, for example, guess that about half the inhabitants of Hoc Mon have relations on the Viet Cong side. The history of the district throws some light on this statistic. Hoc Mon was always famous for its resistance against the French. An old man who is something of a local historian tells visitors how the people of Hoc Mon assassinated the first Vietnamese district chief appointed by the French in the 19th century.

Spirit of Defiance

Opposition to the French bred a spirit of defiance against authority that still exists, the old man explains.

Although he is on the government's side, he is obviously proud of this spirit, which he would probably still call patriotism. Any statistics about Hoc Mon's inhabitants that ignore its history over the past 100 years are bound to be misleading. Unfortunately statistics have a way of ignoring history.

The most valuable statistic in Vietnam is the one that shows the impact of government and American programs on the individual Vietnamese. Perhaps one should say "would be" rather than "is" because no one has really devised a way of measuring this. There is one hamlet in Hoc Mon district where a Government Revolutionary Development team is working. Since April the team has helped build a three-classroom school with so many bags of cement and so many sheets of roofing. It has put up so many metres of barbed wire defences and instructed a 150-man strong civil self-defence force.

These are the sort of facts and figures which will finally get reported back to Saigon and reduced to a convenient digest for the great men to make their decisions on. But there are other little facts that the casual visitor to the hamlet notices, like the two young team members who wore their fingernails almost an inch long.

In the old days mandarins wore their fingernails long to show they did not work with their hands. Sometimes today

Letter

Letters will be considered for publication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

Engineers' View

The current controversy over sewage disposal in the Greater Victoria Area involves many aspects of community life, including health, economics, engineering, legal, and political considerations. Many of the specialists in these fields have expressed opinions on this matter and it seems appropriate that the viewpoint of the engineering profession be stated.

It is agreed that the present sewage disposal system of the Greater Victoria Area is completely unsatisfactory. For fifty years sewage has been dumped in shallow water just below low tide and has washed back to pollute the local beaches. Many areas are served only by septic tanks which are ineffective and discharge effluent into ditches and streams. The medical profession has long warned of the health hazard involved in this situation.

The design of an effective economical sewage disposal system which meets the requirements of the Health authorities and Pollution Control Board is an engineering problem. In 1965 the local municipalities in co-operation with the Provincial Government ordered a sanitary sewerage study of the Greater Victoria Area, and this study was carried out by a reputable experienced engineering firm. The report prepared by this firm recommended disposal of comminuted sewage through long outfalls extended to deep water. This is a carefully considered engineering recommendation which is designed to meet the technical requirements of the appropriate authorities at the lowest cost to the local taxpayer. This scheme has the further advantage that if the requirements of the Pollution Control Board are changed in the future, treatment plants can be added at any time.

We are confident that the requirements of the Pollution Control Board adequately protect the interests of the people of the Greater Victoria area and that therefore treatment plants are not required at the present time. If, however, the taxpayers and their representatives in this area desire a more sophisticated system of sewage disposal and are prepared to pay the extra costs involved, the engineering profession has the technical knowledge and staff to prepare the required engineering designs.—Hugh Nasmith, P. Eng., on behalf of the Executive Committee, Vancouver Island Branch, Engineering Institute of Canada.

FROM HOC MON, VIETNAM

By MARK FRANKLAND

Instabilities in Hamlet 'Security'

you come across young men in the towns with a long nail on a thumb or little finger. But the Revolutionary Development teams are meant to share the peasant's life in order to win his confidence, and peasants do not have long fingernails.

Or take the case of the old peasant from the neighboring hamlet. Asked if he could see much change in his life over the past few years, he said, "No" — it was much the same as under President Ngo Dinh Diem and under the French before that. And this in a hamlet only half-an-hour away from Saigon and the central treasure-house of American aid.

Food Left Untouched

But two things had impressed him since his hamlet had been almost completely destroyed during the Tet (Vietnamese New Year) fighting. First, the peasants, when they fled the gunfire, left behind the food they had stored up for the Tet holiday. When they returned they found that the Viet Cong soldiers who had been there had not touched a bit of it. Secondly, the peasants whose houses had been destroyed got from the government cement, roofing and some money to rebuild them. Nothing like this had ever happened before in his life.

You could draw all sorts of contradictory conclusions from this, and it is really not surprising that the tougher minded officials now talk more about giving the peasant security and less about winning his heart and mind, as the saying here goes.

The idea is that you really can measure security, the degree to which peasants are free of Viet Cong control. But at Hoc Mon one doubts whether this sort of measurement, too, is completely accurate. Security is partly a state of mind, and since Tet, when the Viet Cong rose up like a sleeping beast (no matter that the Americans later drove it off), people are noticeably more nervous.

Under Viet Cong Guns

The chief of a supposedly-secure hamlet on Hoc Mon town's doorstep pointed out another hamlet 200 yards away across some abandoned rice fields. Under his influence you could almost feel the guns of the Viet Cong training on you. Nothing would induce him to go there, he said. There may well have been some guerrillas hiding there, but there was also an American outpost nearby and the peasants had had enough confidence to rebuild their houses.

But the chief, remembering how his hamlet was invaded by the Viet Cong at Tet, certainly thought that the Viet Cong might slip across the paddyfields another night. By government standards his hamlet was secure, yet he was nonetheless a very anxious man. (London Observer Service)

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From the Times, July 29, 1968

The work of repaving Fort Street between Government and Douglas Streets is to be undertaken with as little delay as possible and to this end the streets and bridges committee at a meeting last night decided to recommend to the council.

The pavement was laid in 1892, being paid for on a local improvement basis by 10-year debentures. In laying the new pavement it will not be necessary to put in a new concrete foundation but merely to lay new wooden blocks.

Reformer's Trials In Ancient India

MANMAD, India—The poor farmers in this desolate rail junction north of Bombay are once again sitting at the feet of Babulal Jain.

Jain is a local political power. Handsome, grey-haired and well-fed, he is the secretary of the dominant political faction in the district and has all the charm of a successful Tammany boss.

The peasants come to him to gain government approval to buy the seed, fertilizer and credit they need to survive.

What Babulal, enthroned cross-legged on a bed behind a little store front, gets in return is his business alone, he makes clear to a visitor. The point is that Babulal is once again a big man in Manmad and in Nasik district, in which it lies.

He saw to that by helping drive out Rev. Vincent Ferrer, a Jesuit missionary who was threatening Nasik's power structure.

Jain is disarmingly frank about Father Ferrer.

Alarm Sounded

"He was doing work like the government was doing, and was making the public go against the government," Babulal says. "He was saying that government officials were not doing their work efficiently and were corrupt. He was telling farmers, 'come to us and everything will be done honestly.'"

In a cramped and filthy lane nearby sits Laxman Bhawe, an intense, dark-haired Hindu fanatic. Bhawe was the first in Manmad to sound the alarm over the missionary.

As an orange-robed sadhu or holy man came in to smear the sacred ash of cow dung on our foreheads, Bhawe said that he was not yet satisfied. He will not be, he said, until Father Ferrer's Farmers Society is destroyed.

"We have our Hindu temples. This is the real religion. The poor farmers do not understand religion. They get grain and they are converted."

Jain and Bhawe, rural power and Hindu obscurantism, represent the two forces that drove Father Ferrer out of India after working for ten years to make life more tolerable for farmers in the Nasik district.

His departure at the end of June became a celebrated case here, one that drew hundreds of farmers and tens of thousands of Bombay townsmen to demonstrate on his behalf.

Larger Issue

At issue, however, is much more than the fate of one Spanish priest. His story illustrates the tenacity of rural vested interests in India and the difficulty of achieving any material advance that undermines them.

Vincent Ferrer is a small and wiry 48-year-old native of Barcelona with burning eyes and the ascetic, bearded face of a Greco portrait. He was ordained at a seminary in Poona, below Bombay, in 1956 and came north to the hills of Manmad two years later.

Father Ferrer, according to his church superiors, is a restless man, and the longer he stayed in Manmad, the more dissatisfied he became. His chosen area is a lunar landscape, with jagged, steep rock hills suddenly rising out of the thin soil. The rains are irregular and scanty and most farmers in the grim mud-hut villages slowly starve or eke out a bare subsistence.

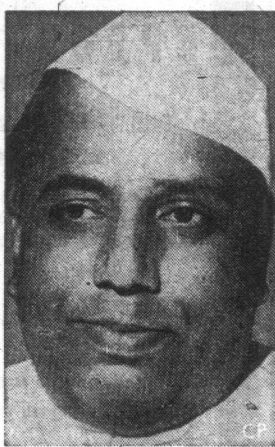
"What is God to bring happiness?" his friends recall Father Ferrer saying. "If I carry water to a dry land, I bring God."

By
BERNARD D. NOSSITER
The Washington Post

He organized the Shetkari Seva Mandal, the Farmers Service Society, and began reaching directly the lives of thousands of farmers. The Mandal distributed seed, fertilizer and bullocks, built roads linking villages to the main highway, and most important, dug and blasted more than a thousand wells in the Manmad region's unyielding rock.

Father Ferrer went further. He preached a doctrine of giving, not simply taking. He embarked on the herculean task of attempting to overcome the selfish social anarchism that runs through Indian life.

In his own words, he aimed at "not only transforming the land but also changing the heart of the farmer from an individualistic self-centered attitude to that of a man who accepts the responsibility of



CHAVAN
... supported politicians

helping his other brethren once he himself has been raised."

To that end, he asked each farmer he had helped to pay back what he could in kind and to keep on making donations as his crop flourished. As one farmer told me, "I give what my strength permits."

There were no papers, no fixed repayment periods and amounts. Just an exchange of verbal pledges.

In a few years, the Mandal had collected the equivalent of \$70,000 from the farmers. But its biggest source of capital was the American AID wheat supplied through the Catholic Relief Services. Today, this wheat is the daily wage for about 20,000 laborers who are deepening wells in the district. The priest also collected funds and farm equipment from Catholic groups in France, Germany, Spain and Italy.

Not surprisingly, the farmers' incomes began to rise and their debts to shrink. In a group of 70 farmers from 25 villages with whom I spoke, about two-thirds had paid off all their debts and freed their land from mortgages, thanks to Mandal's help.

Just as unsurprisingly, the local moneylenders, government officials and politicians were angry. Private moneylenders in these parts charge an interest rate that works out to about 50 per cent a year, and Father Ferrer was threatening their income.

Losing Money

Government officials and politicians were not only embarrassed by the Mandal's performance in contrast with their own. They were also losing money.

A slow-talking farmer from the village of Angulgoan explained to me the real cost of a loan from the government's mortgage loan bank.

He had borrowed 2,000 rupees (about \$266) to build a well at a nominal interest charge of 6 1/2 per cent. But to get the first 1,000 rupees, he said, he had to pay a bribe of 50 rupees to the keeper of the village records, 40 to the bank's surveyor, 45 to the bank's manager, and 35 to the district surveyor, (a total of 230 rupees, or \$30 in bribes), and agree to leave 220 rupees on deposit.

Moreover, the farmers say, to get anything from a government agency—seeds, fertilizers or a road—requires the intervention of a "prominent man," a man of influence, a Babulal Jain. The Mandal's service undercut all this.

Built Case

So the local police were encouraged to build a case against Father Ferrer, and they labored with unaccustomed zeal. Several dozen farmers told me they were pulled out of their fields in a police jeep and hauled off to the station house. There, they said, the police threatened them with jail unless they put their thumb prints to statements swearing that Father Ferrer had tried to bribe them to turn Catholic. Some yielded, some resisted and some that gave in later repudiated the affidavits they had made.

Maharashtra's Chief Minister, Vasantrao P. Naik, the man ultimately responsible for pressing New Delhi to get rid of the priest, is an amiable and polite power in India's ruling congress party. At his big and comfortable home on Bombay's fashionable Malabar Hill, he talked freely of everything except the case against Father Ferrer.

"We have our secrets," he said, and would not be budged when it was suggested that secrecy was a convenient cover for a meagre set of charges.

In New Delhi, it is understood, the Indian cabinet wrestled mightily over Father Ferrer's case. The powerful Home Minister, Y. B. Chavan, a man from Maharashtra himself, is said to have supported his homestate politicians. Besides, India has an announced policy of refusing visa extensions to missionaries whose work can be performed by citizens.

Influence Felt

In the nearby village of Nandur, the farmers have harvested their jowar, or sorghum, and thanks to their new wells, are readying their fields for another crop, bajra, a kind of mustard seed.

In the mud huts here, the priest's photograph sometimes hangs alongside the colored lithographs of Vishnu and Sarasvati.

At the Mandal in Manmad, none of Father Ferrer's volunteers have left, and they talk firmly of building the farmer-training centre and the chemically enriched manure plants that he had planned.

But the other day, some of the local political hangers-on were seen in a wild crowd of about 1500 that suddenly descended on the Mandal, demanding free grain. To have given in would have soon exhausted the society's resources; but turning them away meant widening the opposition.

Babulal Jain, the local politician who wrote the Nasik district council resolution that the council politicians unanimously passed, beams on his callers.

"I am a social worker," he says. "I can help the farmers with their personal problems."

U.S. 1985 PROSPECT

By EVE EDSTROM

'Cities Crammed With Jobless Negroes, Suburbia Awash With Affluent Whites'

WASHINGTON — A nation increasingly segregated — with suburbia awash with whites and cities crammed with young job-aged Negroes — is projected for 1985 in a new study by President Johnson's national commission on urban problems.

United States cities will lose about 2.5 million or 5 per cent of their whites, and will gain 10 million non-whites — almost double the present number.

But flocking to the suburbs will be 53.9 million whites, an increase of 104 per cent. The non-white suburban population will go up from 2.8 to 6.8 million but this represents only a one per cent increase of the total.

Commission chairman and former Sen. Paul H. Douglas, in a foreword to the report,

said the study underscores the "alarming prospect" that "our people may be increasingly segregated."

The further division of cities by racial groups "raises the most compelling questions for a democracy," he said, in urging Americans to take necessary steps to alter this trend.

The study's authors are Philip M. Hauser, director of the University of Chicago's Population Research Centre, and Patricia Leavy Hodge, research associate at the centre.

Most of their data shows there will be a considerable increase in the number of cities where non-whites constitute a majority of the population. This has already

occurred in Washington, D.C. They also project a changing age structure, with the most dramatic increase recorded among persons in the 15-to-44 age bracket.

While nationally the increase will be 57 per cent, the racial increase in cities will be 67 per cent for whites and 129 per cent for non-whites.

The study's authors declare their projections "vividly portray the geographic fulfillment of the fears expressed by the president's commission on civil disorders—that the American society is becoming an apartheid society."

By 1985, the greatest geographic separation of races within metropolitan areas will occur in the north central states. Ninety per cent of non-

Industry Boom Aids Romania Independence

By PHIL NEWSOM

BUCHAREST, Romania — Within the next month or so, new French Renault automobiles will start rolling off an assembly line near Pitoste, 65 miles from Bucharest.

A vast new steel complex is nearing completion at Galati on the Black Sea. And at the Danube River's Iron Gate an equally vast hydro-electric project is being developed jointly by Romania and Yugoslavia.

This is Romania today, no longer a land of peasants but one rushing toward industrialization to make it economically as independent as it already has shown itself to be within East Europe's Communist bloc.

It boasts that since 1951 onward its industry has grown at an annual rate of more than 13 per cent.

Whereas in past years, Romania derived most of its income from export of raw materials, more than half its national income today comes from industry — from such new industries as petrochemicals, tractors, power equipment, machine tools and cargo ships.

The Israelis are helping the Romanians build an irrigation system to increase farm output.

Declined Break In Israeli Link

Romania is the only member of the Communist Warsaw Pact that did not break relations with Israel after last year's Arab-Israeli war. The Romanians have backed the new, liberalized Czech regime to the hilt.

Bucharest takes pride in its reputation as the "Paris of Eastern Europe" and it retains its pre-war charm.

Trees line its streets and broad boulevards, broken here



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and there by carefully-tended parks and flower beds of begonia, gladiolus and canna lilies. Ancient mansions taken over by the state stand amid green lawns and wrought-iron fences.

Not many Romanians can afford the luxury of Bucharest's Palace Hotel or to have lunch beside the swimming pool on the terrace outside the Lido.

The Romanians say living standards are up three times over 1950 but they also frankly say industrialization comes first and living standards later.

And unlike the new personal freedoms being enjoyed by the Czechs, the Romanian Communist government has no such intent of releasing its tight hold upon the people. Politically, it remains one of the most centralized in the East Europe Communist bloc.

Romanians do not discuss or criticize their government

either in their homes or in hotel rooms.

Most of the political prisoners of the 1950s have been released and there is no open terrorism—but the regime's secret police remain a potent factor in the life of the people.

Changes Coming But Cautiously

Changes are coming, although slowly and with great caution. The regime of president and general party secretary Nicolae Ceausescu is keenly aware of revolts among students and writers within the remainder of the bloc. It has granted new, limited freedom to Romanian writers on the subject matters which they may treat in novels or short stories.

Allowances to students have been increased.

Abstract art and satirical plays which do not weigh upon the government's central role are permitted.

A limited cultural agreement with the United States permits exchange of professors, students and members of the performing arts.

At the Palace Hotel one may purchase an edition of the English-language Paris Herald Tribune.

Only in industry is there any real move toward decentralization. Scientific research is not bound by the rigid dialectic materialism of Marxist-Leninism.

They Want The Best

For their industry the Romanians want the best they can get, regardless of ideology.

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Trade with the west also has created problems.

Romanian industry has not yet reached the point where it can compete on even terms with the developed countries. Its trade deficit with West Germany last year came to \$100 million.

The Romanians admire the United States but expect no great improvement in relations until the Vietnam war is settled. Trade each way amounts to no more than \$23 million annually.

(United Press International)

Pilotage Study Gives That Sinking Feeling

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

John Baldwin, the deputy Minister of Transport, should wear a dunce cap for it. John Diefenbaker should do penance by reading at least the first volume of it. Leon Balcer should be required to read all five volumes for recommending it to the Cabinet.



Fisher

Lionel Chevrier should be awarded a clasp to his Order of Canada for the fuss he encouraged to set it up. And the three commissioners and their staff should be asked to smile publicly for a whole year in order to compensate for their straight-faced labors of the past 5 1/2 years.

What are we talking about?

We point at what will surely become the least read and referred to half-a-bookshelf that the Queen's Printer has ever produced: The Report Of The Royal Commission On Pilotage. Last week the eager public got Part 1, all 825 pages of it, with the grand promise of four more parts to come.

Have we read it? No, sir; only the first chapter and the general recommendations. Pilotage refers to the work of men who steer or direct ships in difficult passages, not to aircraft pilots. There were some 555 such pilots in Canada in 1965 and the annual cost of their service then was some \$12 million. About nine-tenths of this cost was recovered from dues, the rest was subsidized by the Federal Government. Thus the average annual cost of a pilot in 1965 was about \$21,000.

By now we hope you are wondering why we needed three commissioners and a sizable staff to spend 5 1/2 years and \$1,000,000 in order to investigate the work and make recommendations in a

field so specialized that there are only 555 men working in it in the whole country.

We'd answer that question this way. The Federal Department of Transport, particularly on its marine side, is a creaky, backward warren of inefficiency, the heir and reservoir of generations of traditionally-minded civil servants.

Since it administers the Canada Shipping Act and almost all other legislation related to ships and navigation it has had a prime administrative and policy responsibility for pilotage.

The five volumes and 5 1/2 years the commissioners took are evidence to support our judgment on how bad DOT Marine has been.

This Royal Commission required three commissioners, one a Superior Court judge from Quebec, one a lawyer from Waterloo (that's right, Waterloo, Ont.) and a non-lawyer from Vancouver. They believe much of pilotage service in Canada has been and is illegal.

★ ★ ★ This, they write, "is the main cause of the present chaotic inefficient state of pilotage organization and of the loss of authority of those in charge."

While the commission finds it strange that this state of affairs has been allowed to last for so long, instead of seeking from Parliament the necessary powers, the blame should not be cast upon those now charged with the application of the law and their legal advisers; they inherited an organization which they tried to improve.

"We prefer in our prejudice to believe DOT was to blame."

particularly the deputy minister, John Baldwin, who has held the post since 1955. If he'd been worth his salt the issue of pilotage would never have become another squabble which drove the harried Diefenbaker government to resort to a Royal Commission a few months before its mandate from the people ran out in Parliament.

Leon Balcer was the minister of transport in 1962. He wasn't any sparkling diamond as a minister and he was from Three Rivers. And a lot of the trouble which brewed into a strike in 1962 happened with the St. Lawrence River pilots.

★ ★ ★ John Baldwin was able to straighten out some of the snarls with Great Lakes pilots by converting them into civil servants. The St. Lawrence pilots, however, treasured their ancient privileges and much of their dander was fostered by the former minister of transport, Lionel Chevrier.

Mr. Chevrier was an old pal of the St. Lawrence pilots through his long years as MP for Stormont (Cornwall).

Mr. Balcer was vulnerable because of his language grouping and his home base. Thus, instead of a bill through Parliament to clear it all—gain time and defuse the problem with a Royal Commission!

We won't bore you with any recapitulation of the 39 general recommendations of the commissioners. In substance they say: Repeat all the old stuff and get a new act, separately and distinctly on pilotage. This main point has been obvious for several generations.

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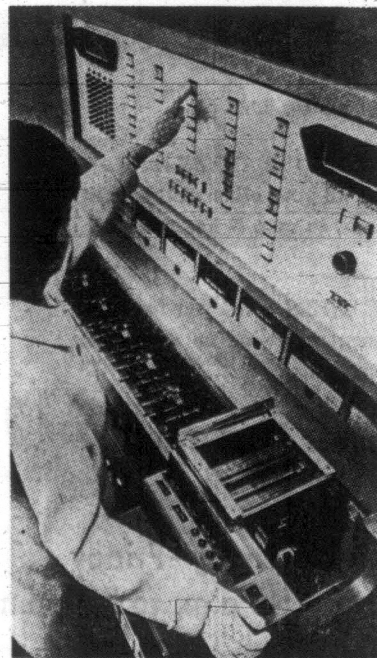
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BISHOPS MAP AGENDA

Women Ministers, Unity Main Issues at Lambeth

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP) — Anglican church leaders from the tropics to the Arctic go into session today to map out the broad lines of the 10th Lambeth Conference, many of them hopeful it will prove as potent a weapon for change in its own way as the Vatican councils of recent years.

Most Rev. Howard Clark, primate of Canada, who is directing the conference discussions on faith, said Sunday his first task will be to elicit the views and reactions of the 195 bishops in his section.

With his assistants the Archbishop of Wales and the Bishop of Durham, Archbishop Clark will preside today over an open-ended "exchange of

minds" in the huge circular assembly hall of Church House, Westminster. He said he was "quite determined" not to impose himself on this discussion, which he hoped would throw up the problems of greatest concern.

Similar meetings will be held today on ministry and unity, the two other main themes of the month-long conference. Heading the section of ministry is Most Rev. Donald Coggan, Archbishop of York, who made a powerful plea Saturday for the conference to give a courageous lead on the question of women in the ministry.

In his policy speech to the 460 delegates, Dr. Coggan said as long as able women are discouraged from the ministry by infe-

rior treatment, "the work of the church will be crippled."

Another prime mover for change is expected to be Rt. Rev. George Lutton, Bishop of Huron, who heads a North American group of bishops pressing for a more centralized organization of the world Anglican communion.

Bishop Lutton said before leaving Canada it is time the church "came out of this horse-and-buggy era and into the jet age" and most of the 123 U.S. and 38 Canadian bishops at Lambeth are expected to work for adoption of a central executive enabling member churches to pool resources and streamlining mission work.

On the broad question of what the conference—unlike Vatican councils it has no legislative authority—may achieve, Archbishop Clark said in an interview Sunday he had "no hope and no desire" for the assembly to formulate any kind of creed or over-all direction.

That would be against the Anglican temperament, he said. What he hoped for was "an outgoing and healthful attitude" towards the problems of modern Christianity such as the tendency to agnosticism, and attitude open to "new insights into Christianity" while approaching the usefulness of the old traditions.

Students Riot In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Several thousand students rioted in Mexico City Friday night, breaking windows and battling police.

Students pelted policemen with rocks and the police fired teargas grenades and waded in with clubs.

Hospital reports placed the number of injured at nine, including students, two riot policemen and a woman who was reportedly thrown in front of a passing car by a mob of students.

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BOLIVIA CRISIS

Military Chief Holds All Power

By THOMAS BRADY
AP News Analysis

LA PAZ, (AP) — The outcome of Bolivia's current crisis seems to depend on whether Gen. Alfredo Ovando, the chief of the armed forces, wants to take the presidency now or get elected to it in 1970.

It is generally agreed that Ovando and the 14,000-man army could easily overthrow President Rene Barrientos. Or Ovando may let the president finish out his term.

"It all depends when Ovando wants to be president, tomorrow or in two years," said one qualified observer.

"There is no question that he wants to be president. As it happens, Barrientos has given him a chance now thanks to the Guevara diary."

Barrientos's problems began early this month with Cuba's publication of the diary Bolivian troops took from the late Ernesto (Che) Guevara after they crushed the revolt he was leading. The president's troubles reached crisis proportions when his former interior minister, Antonio Aguiar, fled to Chile and announced he had smuggled the diary to Fidel Castro.

Argueas also called himself a Marxist admirer of Guevara and Castro and said he wanted to return to Bolivia to lead a revolution against "the North American imperialists."

Barrientos's political supporters also are angry with him for jailing opposition legislators and hedging on reconvening Congress Aug. 6.

His mostly civilian cabinet quit last week. The president replaced it with soldier friends Saturday in a move that many feared indicated a return to military rule.

Barrientos said the military cabinet was a "temporary and

emergency measure" necessary because of renewed "Castroist" subversion and political factionalism. But most observers consider the new cabinet a holding device against the political and military forces that oppose Barrientos.

Ovando has not indicated his position toward the new cabinet.

"Because Barrientos has turned to some of his friends in the army for help does not mean he has Ovando's support," said one government source. "The new cabinet members are not particularly close to Ovando."

Ovando backed Barrientos when he came to power in a 1964 coup and has been the power behind Barrientos's political life until now.

EXECUTION STAYS GIVEN TWO NEGROES

RICHMOND, Va. (Reuters)

Two Negroes sentenced to die in the electric chair for raping a 19-year-old white woman in Norfolk have been granted stays of execution until Nov. 15 by Gov. Mills Godwin.

The stays will permit Elvin Brinkhouse and Bernard Ross Fogg to make additional appeals to higher courts. A direct appeal to the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals was turned down in March.

They were sentenced to death in January, 1967. The men pleaded not guilty to raping a waitress in July, 1966.

Rush Extradition Case May Invoke Fugitive Act

By CARL MOLLINS

LONDON (CP) — Toronto stock promoter Myer Rush protested through his lawyer today at the prosecution's delay in producing evidence for its case to extradite him to Canada on a \$100,000,000 stock-conspiracy charge.

Rush, arrested in London June 21, was remanded for a further week in Brixton prison, but defence lawyer John Cope said he was planning action to force the pace of proceedings.

Cope also said he expected to renew an application for bail late this week. Chief Magistrate Frank Milton of Bow Street police court two weeks ago withdrew conditions for bail because of reports that medical affidavits in connection with Rush's failure to appear in a Toronto court were forged.

After the prosecution had proposed Sept. 3 as starting date for preliminary hearing of the extradition case, Cope protested that "the length of the incarceration is unprecedented in my experience."

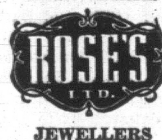
While Rush sat quietly in the dock, Cope protested that he was still waiting—more than a month after Rush's arrest on an Ontario extradition request—for documents connected with the case from Canada.

PREFERS LATER DATE

He served notice that he intended next Monday to invoke a section of the British Fugitive Offenders Act under which the court can be asked to set a date "within a reasonable period" for a hearing that has been unusually delayed.

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Michael Neligan, London law-

yer appearing for the Ontario attorney-general, said he hoped to make the necessary papers available by the end of this week or by the middle of next week. He said he might be ready to proceed in two or three weeks, but would prefer to start Sept. 3.

Neligan said there was difficulty assembling evidence from both the United States and Canada.

Rush, who had been scheduled to appear in a Toronto court last May 21, forfeited \$40,000 bail there earlier this month when the court heard evidence that medical affidavits saying Rush was too ill to travel from Panama had been forged.

Arrested in a London hotel after travelling from Panama, Rush at first was released on his own bail of £15,000. The bail requirement later was changed to £5,000 under his own signature and £5,000 under two others. He was jailed July 1 after

failure to meet new bail condi-

tions. A spokesman for Rush's solicitor said outside court today Rush was unhappy in prison—suffering chest pains from injuries suffered in a Toronto explosion.

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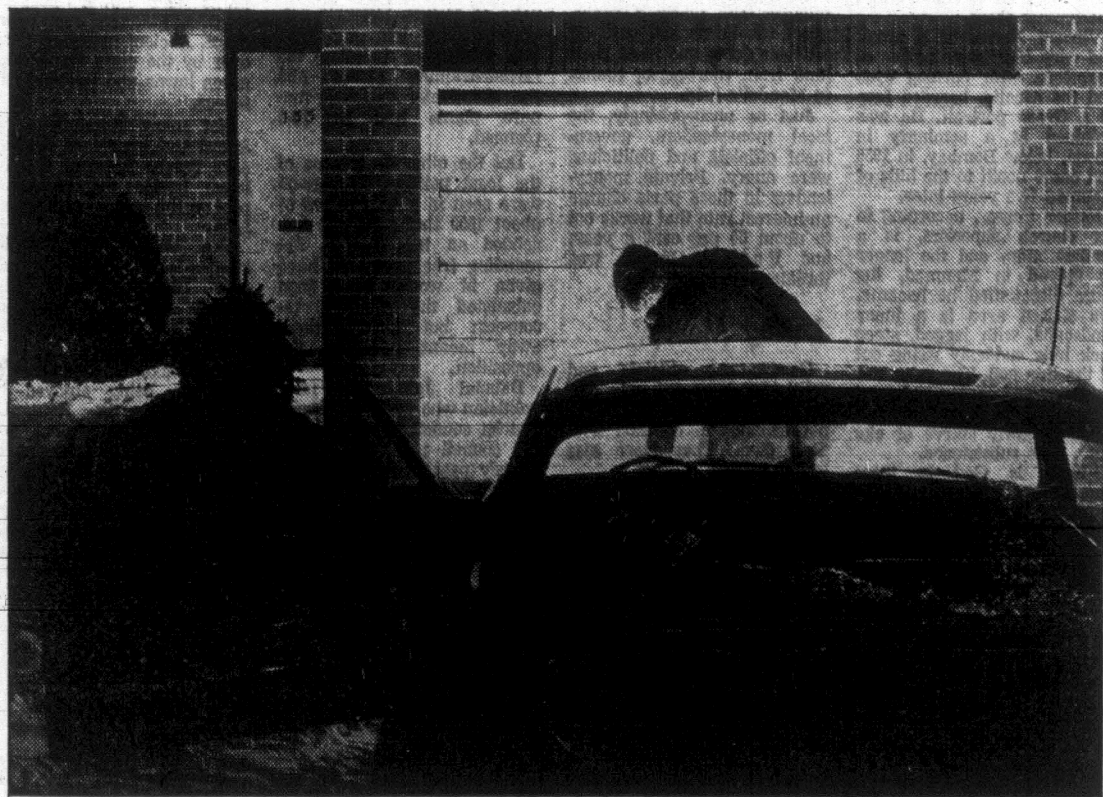


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COUNTER ATTACK LAUNCHED

USS Oklahoma City Gets Anti-War Barrage

By JOHN SLINGER

A blonde girl held up a Canadian flag that the wind flattened against the closed gates of HMC Dockyard in Esquimalt.

Propped near her was a sign that said "Stop American Butchery in Vietnam."

She sat in the middle of the roadway. On either side a thin line of people stretched across the street protesting the presence of the USS Oklahoma City, flagship of the United States First Fleet.

Sightseers visiting the ship Sunday afternoon walked past the group. Some of the passers-by shouted at the protesters: "Pigs!" "Animals!" "Crud."

The protest group's objective, explained leader Bob Munro of 665 Constance, was to "disrupt normal operations of the base."

At 1 o'clock, when the gates were opened to admit visitors to the huge missile cruiser, the protesters moved out and filled the roadway.

Gates Closed

The authorities, acting quickly and with little fuss, closed the vehicle gates.

Esquimalt Police Chief Earl Sarsiat told group leaders he would take no action as long as the demonstration was peaceful.

After the gates were closed, cars and trucks using the base were routed out a back way. Only the thousands of sightseers, many of them children, passed the demonstrators.

Some seemed amused, some indignant, some appeared to barely notice the raggle-taggle line.

"No," said Chief Sarsiat of the demonstrators, "they're not doing any harm. They can stay put."

Anti-Demonstrators

Visibly upset by the anti-war action was a knot of five men and a woman who stood near the gate with anti-protest signs.

"Draft-dodgers go home and take a bath," was printed in pencil on one. "In this world you have to fight for peace," read another.

The group had set up a garbage can near the gate and were inviting departing sightseers to deposit the anti-war group's literature in the can.

A spokesman for the anti-protestors, a big man in blue short-sleeved shirt, grey slacks and Wellington boots said he was not "at liberty to have my picture or name taken because I might get myself in trouble."

He said the anti-protestors were "just a bunch of friends" who felt strong opposition to the viewpoint expressed by the anti-war group. The anti-war group "makes us sick."

He suggested it might be a good plan to cross-wire a nearby electric transformer into the gate fence, against which the anti-war group was sitting, "and run 2,300 volts through their butts—zap."

"Groovy, man," replied a sailor from the U.S. ship. The sailor was standing with a couple of his buddies waiting for the Esquimalt bus to arrive and take them downtown.



Demonstrators Straddle Road as Naval Ship Visitors Use Side Gate



Sign Bearers Peacefully State Stand on Vietnam

"We get a few of these weirdoes around" whenever the Oklahoma City makes port, the sailor said. "But I think most of them are weekend hippies," he shrugged.

Then there were the undercover agents. Some of the demonstrators suggested they were RCMP officers. There were two of them, one armed with a still camera and a huge telephoto lens. The other carried a movie camera.

Through the bright afternoon, with a cool breeze coming up from the Strait of Juan de Fuca, they huddled in the stuffy Dockyard tailor shop and, through closed windows, took pictures of the protest group, the anti-protest group and reporters.

Answer Refused

They refused to answer the door and say exactly what they were doing. When anyone approached their window, they drew back.

A television photographer suggested that the undercover men would get much better pictures if they came outside.

The anti-war protesters said they had no objections to having their pictures taken—and one of the demonstrators took several feet of movie film of the undercover agents taking pictures of the demonstrators.

The demonstrators had no objection to having their names taken either.

One of the men was Dr. William Goede, a Uvic pro-

fessor and an American who said he has landed immigrant status in Canada.

"The reason I am here is that I can't believe people can come out on a Sunday afternoon like this for a picnic and go visit a ship of war."

Very Destructive

"It is likely one of the most destructive weapons in history. And they even bring their children."

Dr. Goede said he is opposed to Canadian involvement in an "American war of imperialism," and he "just wanted to remind" the visitors that it was a warship.

The anti-war demonstrators were more-or-less organized by the Peace Action League. They said there were only three Americans in the group of 16 and none were draft-dodgers.

A few satellites of the anti-war group moved through the line-up of people waiting to get into the base, handing out literature, chatting or arguing with anyone who cared to join a conversation.

"I can't see how war is going to make peace," said one bearded youth.

"Well, it sure as hell helps," replied a bespectacled, black-haired woman in an orange dress who was standing with the anti-demonstrator group.

"I would rather have death if it means that my children will live," she said.

A man with her suggested the demonstration will "hurt the tourist trade."

American visitors will see what kind of crud we have in Victoria."

One angry man raised his fist to the protesters at the gate and shouted: "You're all a bunch of Communists—not one of you got the guts to kill a flea."

He was greeted with cheers and applause.

Stew Harris, 21, just graduated in zoology from Uvic, said all the roadblock could hope to do is "inform."

"Maybe out of 5,000 people that go by here, maybe 10 will be informed."

At 3:30—the time given for the end of sightseeing, Bob Munro got up in front of his anti-war group and asked who wanted to leave and who wanted to stay.

gate duty at the Dockyard, swung the gates open.

The undercover agents were gone; apparently ducked out a back door somewhere.

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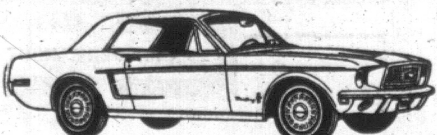
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Money Clouds Show Silver Lining

By ERIC WENTWORTH
PARIS — Those heavy black clouds that crowded the world's monetary skies during the spring months appear to have floated away, at least for the time being.

The change was evident in the mood of government experts from major free world nations who gathered here last week to review each other's economies and compare notes on the future.

Some tangible events underlie the dissipation of their prior gloom: The United States has finally passed its long-awaited tax increase, which with federal budget cuts should slow the American

economy to a more sedate pace; Britain has lined up standby credits to protect sterling balances, and produced at last some trade figures that suggest last November's devaluation and more recent deflationary steps are taking hold; France, confronted with a dramatic economic and political crisis during May and early June, has taken or plans to take a series of comeback measures aimed at industrial growth, control of inflation and an eventual return to equilibrium.

These events can be credited with sweeping away some of the darkest anxieties that nagged the monetary experts earlier.

Disappearance of the black clouds, however, did not produce a sudden burst of sunshine during the meetings at the Paris headquarters of the 21-nation Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development. There was still an overcast.

The American delegation warned the fiscal brakes being applied at home could lead toward economic overkill and a slight recession early next year when the U.S. annual growth rate may fall to 2 per cent or even less compared to the 5.5 per cent rate over the past six months.

The Americans told their counterparts that nations such as West Germany, whose recent boom has been partly based on unusually high exports to the U.S., might well consider plans to prod their own economies along before the U.S. slowdown begins to affect them too severely.

At least some of the Europeans, it was reported, took a wait-and-see attitude. They waited proof the American economy was responding to the new tax surcharge before taking new steps themselves. They also worried that the Federal Reserve Board might ease up on domestic monetary

restrictions too early and thus offset the tax measure's desired effects.

There was some skepticism also about British prospects. London has been talking a long time about getting its economic house back in order. Some of the continental delegates wanted to wait for a lot more evidence than a few brighter trade figures and predictions of a balance of payments surplus sometime next year.

As for the French problem, other delegates generally believed it was manageable in economic terms.

The French delegation meanwhile scotched any hopes that France's drastically altered economic circumstances might soften its previous antagonism toward plans to create "special drawing rights" (paper gold) as a means to supplement world monetary reserves.

The U.S. is especially interested in early creation of these "SDRS" under auspices of the International Monetary Fund.

Banks Cut Prime Rate 1/4 Per Cent

MONTREAL (CP) — The Royal Bank of Canada today announced the reduction of its prime lending rate to seven from 7 1/4 per cent, effective Aug. 1.

The move followed last week's announcement by the Bank of Canada in Ottawa that it would reduce its bank rate to 6 1/2 from seven per cent. Toronto-Dominion Bank also was reported to have reduced its rate to 7 per cent.

The prime rate is the interest charged on a loan to a bank's best customers.

New Store Launches BAPCO's 49th Year

Finishing touches have been made to Vancouver Island's largest drive-in paint store, now in full operation at Douglas and Queens.

Bapco Paint Supply occupies an irregular piece of property formerly a service station, used car lot and sometime Christmas tree stand.

It replaces the company's store in the 700 Block Yates Street, where Bapco was in business for 48 years.

One of two Bapco stores in Victoria — there are nine Bapco retail outlets reaching as far east as Prince Albert — the new building is split-level covering 4,650 square feet and includes show room, offices, warehouse and employees' lunch room.

Property is accessible from three sides and has ample parking space.

PAINT-MAKING ALL NEW
Bapco representative Olive Cosgrove said paint manufacturing has ample facilities since the original Victoria-owned company began operations. And in recent years the company has changed both its corporate structure and its retailing methods.

Now a subsidiary of Canadian Industries Ltd., Bapco Paint is more in the chemical business than paint as it has been known conventionally.

Miss Cosgrove said the old oil and lead-based paints have given way to chemical processes that produce alkyl and latex paints easier and more cheaply.

But buyer concern for quality and durability has risen, too. The days of whitewash and kalsomine are long gone from the paint industry.

The new ease of manufacture has meant more people in the business, hence keener competition and a wide range of quality, Miss Cosgrove said.

Bapco, for instance, offers paint ranging from \$2 to more than \$12 per gallon.

Adjunct to paint business at Bapco is a department specializing in wallpaper and new vinyl wall coverings, which are located on a mezzanine in the new store.

Color-selection centres and a color planning service also are offered.

Store manager is L. R. Les Farley.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted today at \$1.07 1/8 for cheques, \$1.06 1/2 for cash, \$1.05 1/2 for silver, \$1.04 1/2 for gold, \$1.03 1/2 for U.S. dollars.

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up 1/2 at \$1.07 1/8. Pound sterling was up 1/4 at \$2.94 1/2.

NEW YORK (CP) — The Canadian dollar was down 1/2 at \$1.07 1/8 by terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was up 1/4 at \$2.94 1/2.

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

TSE Suspends Two

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Stock Exchange said today shares of two mining companies — Consolidated Marcus Gold Mines Ltd. and New Taku Mines Ltd. — have been suspended from trading for failing to meet requirements for continued listing.

Consolidated Marcus has holdings in northern Ontario and New Taku has interests in British Columbia and in some oil prospects in Alberta.

Westinghouse-MCA

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Westinghouse Electric Corp. and MCA, Inc., a producer of movies and television programs, announced plans Sunday for Westinghouse to absorb MCA through a merger.

The firms said the merger is subject to approval by the boards of both companies and MCA shareholders as well as a favorable U.S. tax ruling.

MCA also makes photograph records and owns University City film studios, Columbia Savings and Loan Association of Colorado and Spencer Gifts Inc., a mail-order distribution house.

United Airlines

Profits for the June quarter reported by United Airlines amounted to \$15.88 million (85 cents per share) vs. \$25.32 million (\$1.50) in the same period a year ago.

The six-month figure was \$16.36 million (87 cents) against \$32.19 million (\$1.90). No reason for the decline was given.

Gross for the quarter was \$316.14 million (\$278.96 million) and for the half \$591.25 million (\$521.47 million).

Granby Net Drops

VANCOUVER (CP) — Granby Mining Co. Ltd. has reported net income in the six months ended June 30 of \$541,000, or 37 cents a share, compared with \$650,000, 45 cents, in the same period last year.

A company report blamed the drop on lower copper prices in the second quarter of this year. However, the value of copper production was up to \$7,061,000 from \$5,524,000.

Inco Closes Deal

JAKARTA (Reuters) — International Nickel of Canada has signed a nickel mining and processing contract with Indonesia, running into a potential investment of between \$100,000,000 and \$150,000,000.

It is one of the biggest contracts Indonesia has signed with a foreign company since President Suharto's regime set out to attract private capital from abroad.

GM Up \$48 Million

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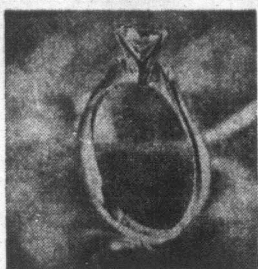
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income for the first six months of the year totalled \$960 million compared with \$912 million in the same period a year ago.

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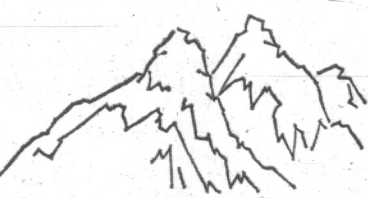
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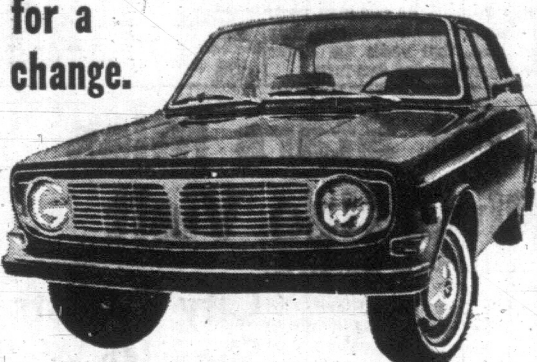
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INGYMNASTICS

Cuban
Squad
Strong

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba's young male gymnasts defeated a Canadian team in competition Sunday night but the Canadian women picked up a narrow win over their Cuban counterparts.

The Cuban men edged the Canadians 270.40 points to 238.45. The Canadian women won 170.30 to 169.80. Cubans swept both male and female individual honors.

The second and final encounter between the teams was held in Havana's Sports City. The Canadians showed a big improvement over their weak opening performance Thursday in the provincial city of Santa Clara.

Sixteen-year-old Janet Terry of Burnaby, B.C., again was the outstanding Canadian performer, finishing third in individual points behind Cuba's Nereida Bauta and Miriam Viljaca.

WON ONLY FIRST

Miss Terry placed second in floor exercises, second in the balance beam and fourth in the uneven bars. She won the only first-place showing for Canadians in the opening competition Thursday.

The biggest crowd-pleaser among the visitors, however, was 13-year-old Nancy McDowell of Toronto, who finished third in the uneven bars and the side horse vault.

None of the Canadian men was able to finish among the top six in the individual standings.

JOHNSON SHINES

The best performances were by Rick Johnson, 19, of Victoria who took sixth in the low bars and pommel horse and by Jay Thibodeau, 17, of Montreal who was sixth in the parallel bars and vault. Jean-Paul Bouchard, 17, of Montreal was sixth in floor exercises and Darryl Howe, 19, of Victoria was sixth in the rings. Tim Sedgwick, 18, of Saskatoon was fifth in the parallel bars.

Among the Canadian women, Tammy Martin, 14, of Vancouver placed second in the uneven bars, Susan Buchanan, 16, of Ottawa second in the side horse, and Lisa Arseneault, 12, of Montreal fifth in the floor exercises. In the balance beam event, Marie Love, 15, of Toronto was fourth, Miss Buchanan fifth and Miss Martin sixth.

Howe was third in the rings in Thursday's meet at Santa Clara while Johnson placed third on the fixed bars.

Then Wallis Came
Tumbling Down...

Glen Wallis generated the power that provided Carnarvon with the Vancouver Island Pony Baseball League championship and a 3-0 win over Triangle at Layritz Park on Sunday.

Wallis pitched a one-hitter, struck out 11 batters and added some victory insurance in the sixth inning with a two-run homer.

Dave Block spoiled Wallis' shutout bid with a single in the fourth.

The road to victory in the double-loss elimination playoff tournament began Friday when Carnarvon sent Triangle into the losers' bracket with a 1-0 win, on Saturday the champions downed Layritz 15-1. Triangle eliminated Layritz in the second game Saturday 12-2.

Carnarvon now advances to the provincial championships in Terrace beginning on Wednesday.

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Glen Wallis and Darryl Kubick; Dave Anderson and Dave Block.

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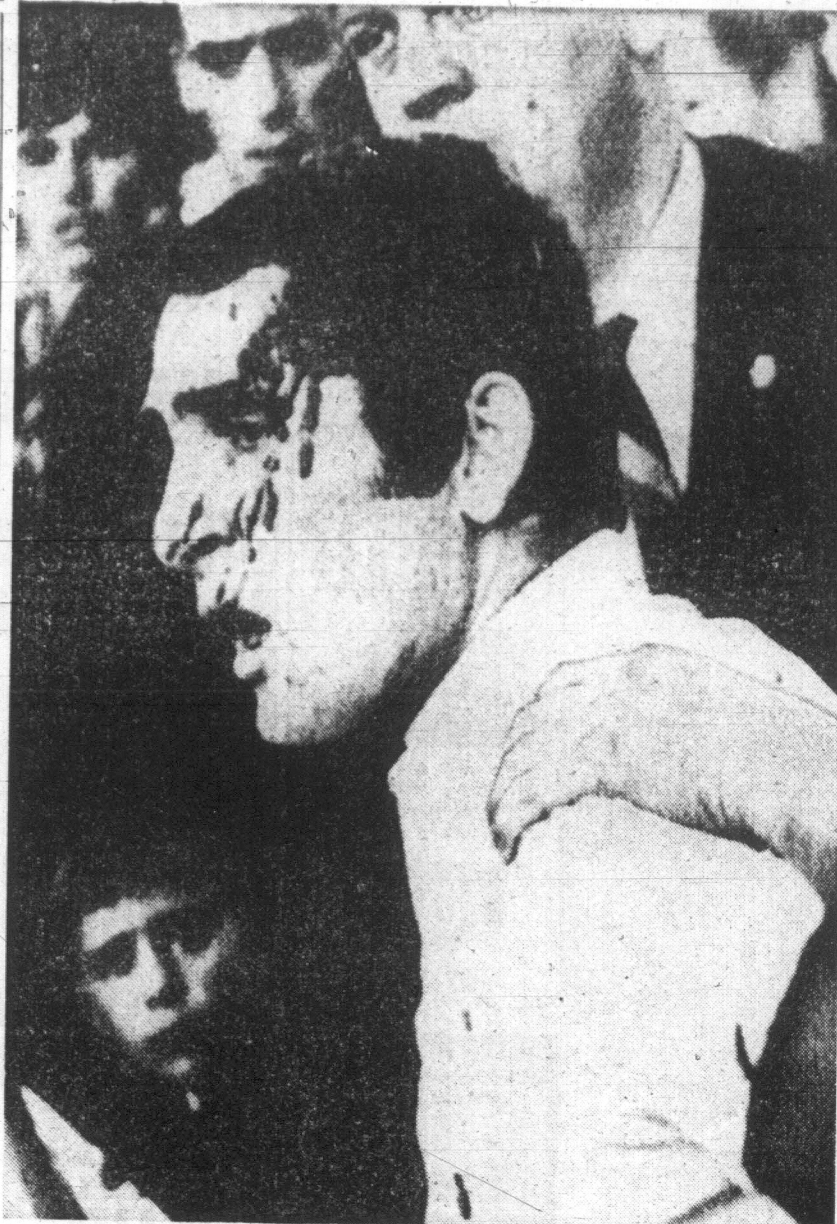
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Lake Hill
Remains
Unbeaten

Bob Cool and Lyle Scroggs combined talents Saturday to make Lake Hill the only undefeated team in the Vancouver Island Little League championship playoffs at Hampton Park.

Cool pitched a five-hitter and drove in one run while Scroggs drove in Lake Hill's third-inning runs with a two-run double.

Dale Marshall, the opposing catcher spoiled Cool's chances for a shutout when he singled in a run in the final inning.

The Nanaimo-Victoria tangle went into two extra innings before Nanaimo exploded for four runs in the top of the eighth for a 4-1 win.

Nanaimo plays Hampton at 6:30 tonight, with the winner advancing to the final against Lake Hill on Tuesday. An extra game will be played Wednesday, if necessary.

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RUGGED DAY

Bleeding and hostile, Windsor Italia soccer player is held by police after a riot broke out Sunday at Windsor's Wagle Park during game between Italia and Teutonia B. Fans and players fought until police moved in with billy-clubs. Four players and fans were taken into custody. (CP Wire-photo.)

Miles Paved
Alberni's
Winning Ride

Alberni Valley narrowly defeated Painter Fuels Sunday for the Vancouver Island Connie Mack baseball championship.

Alberni Valley won 2-0 and lost 2-1 to take the two-game, total-run playoff by one run. Lon Miles celebrated his 16th birthday in swinging style by pitching the first game shutout for Alberni and knocked in the only two runs scored with a fifth inning hit.

The runs were set up when Terry Oscarson singled and Ken Waugh reached base on an error.

Mark Perkins hurled a three hitter for the Painter's second game win. He also singled in the first inning and scored after a double by Don Burrows.

Miles slammed a fourth-inning home run for Alberni Valley to clinch the total runs victory despite losing the game.

Alberni also won the Collier Trophy with the series win.

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Beacons
Shine
Brightly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There is a saying that goes: "kick 'em when they're down."

Well for a change, it was the down people—in this instance Boston Beacons—who did the kicking Sunday in the North American Soccer League.

The Beacons, hopelessly last in the Atlantic Division, visited Atlanta and booted their way to a 2-1 victory over the division-leading Chiefs.

John Liposinovic of Yugoslavia tied it for Boston early in the second half and then Erik Dyreborg of Denmark kicked home the winner. Willie McIntosh of Scotland scored for Atlanta in the first half.

THE NUMBER FIVE

It was only Atlanta's fifth loss in 22 games and Boston's fifth victory in 23.

Carlos Metidierle of Brazil scored twice and his brother, Gilson once, as Los Angeles, third in the Pacific Division, topped Houston, second in the Gulf Division, 4-1. Mickey Walker also scored for Los Angeles and James Benedek for Houston.

In the only other game Sunday, George Kirby of England and Elisue of Brazil each scored twice, leading New York to a 4-3 victory over Washington.

The losers got their goal from Brazil's Antonio Nascimento and Antonio Deoliveira and Juan Paletta of Argentina. Washington is second and New York third in the Atlantic Division.

ROYALS CLIPPED

In Saturday's games, St. Louis blanked Detroit 1-0 and San Diego edged Vancouver 2-1.

Wing Mihajl Mesaros scored against the run of play late in the second half Saturday night to give San Diego Toros a 2-1 win over Vancouver Royals.

A crowd of 8,894 watched the Royals outshoot the Toros, 31-16, but still lose.

Mesaros took a pass from line-mate Edvaldo Vava, turned sharply and fired a 20-yard shot past Vancouver goalie Gary DeLong 24 minutes into the second half. DeLong, a member of the United States world cup team, had no chance.

Until this point, the Royals had outplayed the Pacific division leaders, hitting the post three times with San Diego goalie Ataullfo Sanchez apparently beaten.

Australia Sunday in the Empire Match, the last event and one of the top team competitions at the 99th annual Commonwealth shoot.

The Australians posted 1,436 out of 1,600 in a full day of shooting at ranges up to 1,000 yards, beating the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association eight by a dozen points. Britain was 32 behind Canada.

It was the 11th win for the Australians in the 21 years the match has been fired.

Parks led the DCR team Sunday with 184 out of a possible 200.

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HAMILTON (CP)—With no competition and just a handful of friends to cheer her on, 15-year-old Angela Coughlan swam against the clock Saturday night and won.

Angela, of nearby Burlington, set a world record for the 1,650-yard freestyle at McMaster University swimming pool. She was timed in 18 minutes, 47.8 seconds, reducing by 1.5 seconds the record set by Kathy Wainwright, of Australia, in March, 1967.

Her coach, Nick Thierry, of Toronto, said Angela was "an exceptional girl to do it under such circumstances". It is believed to be the first world record ever set in a race against the clock.

During the course of her 30 laps at the 55-yard pool, Angela also set a Canadian record of 9:53.7 for the 880-yard freestyle. The record of 9:55.7 was set by Jeanne Warner, of Vancouver, earlier this year in New Zealand.

British Driver
Killed in Race

ZANDVOORT, Netherlands

(AP)—France's Jean Pierre Beltoise drove his Matra Cosworth Ford to victory Sunday in the Grand Prix Formula 2 auto race marred by the death of Chris Lambert of Great Britain.

Lambert, 24-year-old chemistry graduate of Birmingham University, was killed outright when his Brabham Cosworth Ford collided with another auto, spun off the track, rolled over and crashed over the railing.

The second driver wasn't hurt.

He was the third top British racer to die this year. Jim Clark, of Scotland, a former world champion, lost his life on Germany's Hockenheim circuit in April and Mike Spence was killed in May while practicing for the Indianapolis 500.

Beltoise averaged 105 miles an hour and finished in one hour, 13 minutes, 52.18 seconds. France's Henri Pescarolo was second, also in a Matra, ahead of Richard Attwood of Britain, Silvio Moser of Switzerland and Eric Offenstadt of France, all in Tecno Cosworth Fords.

There is a saying that goes: "kick 'em when they're down."

Well for a change, it was the down people—in this instance Boston Beacons—who did the kicking Sunday in the North American Soccer League.

The Beacons, hopelessly last in the Atlantic Division, visited Atlanta and booted their way to a 2-1 victory over the division-leading Chiefs.

John Liposinovic of Yugoslavia tied it for Boston early in the second half and then Erik Dyreborg of Denmark kicked home the winner. Willie McIntosh of Scotland scored for Atlanta in the first half.

THE NUMBER FIVE

It was only Atlanta's fifth loss in 22 games and Boston's fifth victory in 23.

Carlos Metidierle of Brazil scored twice and his brother, Gilson once, as Los Angeles, third in the Pacific Division, topped Houston, second in the Gulf Division, 4-1. Mickey Walker also scored for Los Angeles and James Benedek for Houston.

In the only other game Sunday, George Kirby of England and Elisue of Brazil each scored twice, leading New York to a 4-3 victory over Washington.

The losers got their goal from Brazil's Antonio Nascimento and Antonio Deoliveira and Juan Paletta of Argentina. Washington is second and New York third in the Atlantic Division.

ROYALS CLIPPED

In Saturday's games, St. Louis blanked Detroit 1-0 and San Diego edged Vancouver 2-1.

Wing Mihajl Mesaros scored against the run of play late in the second half Saturday night to give San Diego Toros a 2-1 win over Vancouver Royals.

A crowd of 8,894 watched the Royals outshoot the Toros, 31-16, but still lose.

Mesaros took a pass from line-mate Edvaldo Vava, turned sharply and fired a 20-yard shot past Vancouver goalie Gary DeLong 24 minutes into the second half. DeLong, a member of the United States world cup team, had no chance.

Until this point, the Royals had outplayed the Pacific division leaders, hitting the post three times with San Diego goalie Ataullfo Sanchez apparently beaten.

Australia Sunday in the Empire Match, the last event and one of the top team competitions at the 99th annual Commonwealth shoot.

The Australians posted 1,436 out of 1,600 in a full day of shooting at ranges up to 1,000 yards, beating the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association eight by a dozen points. Britain was 32 behind Canada.

It was the 11th win for the Australians in the 21 years the match has been fired.

Parks led the DCR team Sunday with 184 out of a possible 200.

Canada lost narrowly to

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Victoria Clips
Canadiens 13-8;
Detroit Next

MONTREAL — Victoria Shamrocks continue to display a mastery over Eastern Division rivals in the National Lacrosse Association.

The Shamrocks began a four-game eastern trip by defeating Montreal Canadiens 13-8 Sunday in an interlocking game watched by 1,700 fans at Montreal. It was Victoria's third triumph in four interlocking games.

Victoria plays Tuesday in Detroit, Wednesday in Toronto and Thursday in Peterborough against eastern division teams.

FORBES SOLID

Excellent goaltending by Barry Forbes and a brilliant two-way game by Ranjit Dillon and Vern Black contributed to the Shamrocks' victory at Paul Sauve Arena.

Don McNeill was Victoria's top scorer with three goals and one assist, while Ranjit Dillon got one goal and three assists. Ed Kowalyk and Ken Alexander netted two goals each for the Shamrocks, with singles going to Nirmal Dillon, Ron Jay,

Parkers Enjoyed the Hospitality

The Parker family of St. Louis wasn't included on the "sponsored" list of players who campaigned in the B.C. Open tennis championships at the Racquet Club last week. But they came, stayed, played and slipped away with most of the silverware.

One of the benefits of "sponsored" status is billet assurance during the tournament season. Victoria's tournament committee granted the tennis family that economic treat only because of a written plea.

A U.S. sectional executive, in a letter, fired an unofficial request because he felt "the Parkers would be a great benefit to your (B.C.) tournament."

It was granted, and the Parkers responded by picking up four trophies Saturday.

Brothers Jim and Larry, accounted for two. Their mother, Mercena, teamed up with Portland's Doris Popple to pick off two others.

Jim, ranked 16th in the U.S. two years ago, captured the

men's singles by upsetting first-seeded Bill Tym of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 11-9, 8-6, in a stirring court battle.

The brothers then came on to clip Craig Hardy of Tucson and Eric Evett of Gardena, Calif., 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, in the men's doubles final.

Mrs. Parker and Miss Popple won the women's doubles from Californians Shari Barman and Terri Thomas, 6-4, 2-6, 6-0. The Parker-Popple pairing also won the senior ladies' doubles.

Tym and his wife, Alice,

who had won the women's singles on Friday, won the mixed doubles from John Mazola of Houston and Miss Thomas, 6-4, 6-4.

Californians dominated the men's veteran events.

Ed Bell of Los Angeles captured the junior vet singles, defeating Seattle's Dr. Peter Fisher, 6-3, 6-8, 6-2, while Merwin Miller of Pasadena won the senior veteran singles with Fisher again the victim, 6-0, 6-1.

Miller and Bell captured the junior veterans doubles while

Miller came back for a third victory by teaming up with Bill Klein in the senior veterans' doubles. Mark Elliott of Los Altos, Calif., won the men's flight singles.

The tennis tourists now move to Vancouver for the Western Canada championships which go on today. They'll return to the Island Aug. 6-10 for the 81st Vancouver Island championships — the oldest continuous tournament in the Pacific Northwest — at the South Cowichan Club.



GARY KERSHAW
... it looked easy

Great Display By Canadians

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadians won six of 12 events in the Canadian junior open tennis championship Saturday with five Ontario players leading the assault.

Battling through three sets with Bill Macdonnell of Toronto in the boys under-18 title match, first-seeded Jim Boyce, also of Toronto, took the crown with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory.

All seeded Americans were defeated in the quarter and semi-finals.

UNDER 18
Boys' singles—Scott Cathcart, Vancouver, defeated Jeff Bunzell, Seattle, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.
Girls' singles—Susan Zaro, Menlo Park, Calif., defeated Susan Gamlin, Vancouver, 6-2, 6-3.

(Note: Under-18 doubles includes competitors in the 14-15 age group; the under-14 doubles includes all competitors under 14. Therefore, there are no under-14 or under-15 doubles champions.)

Yanks Display Cricket Touch

LONDON (AP) — The United States touring cricket team was crushed by the Marylebone Cricket Club by nine wickets at Lord's Saturday but not before two Los Angeles-born brothers had shown the English that Americans can really play the game.

Raymond and Winston Severn scored 42 of the United States' 117 runs. Thirty of these came while the Severn brothers were together in a seventh-wicket partnership.

This was the sixth game of the Americans' tour. They have won one, lost two and drawn three. They have 15 more games to play before going home in late August.

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Trerise Runs Sizzling Mile

Norm Trerise, of the Vancouver Olympic Club, was the centre of attraction in the annual Highland Games track and field meet at Centennial Stadium on Saturday.

Trerise outshone such greats as world-class sprinter Harry Jerome and the top Canadian pole-vaulter, Bob Yard of Trail, when he made a definite bid to become the second Canadian to break the four-minute mile.

He failed because there was no one to push him in the final lap and ended up with a 4:03.2 second time. At that, it was the fastest mile ever run in Vancouver Island.

But it was a personal betterment for Trerise, who recently upset Toronto's Dave Bailey, the Canadian record-holder, with a time of 4:05 in Vancouver.

"I was a little disappointed," said Trerise. "I really felt good, but there was no one to push me in the final lap."

Trerise recorded quarters of 59, 61, 60 and 63.2 seconds. Runnerup and teammate Dave Wighton was almost a full six seconds behind.

FEELS OPTIMISTIC
Trerise feels optimistic about breaking the four-minute barrier before the end of the season.

He has already chopped four seconds off his best 1976 time. Jerome, running for his own "Charlie Brown Unattached Track Club" swept both the 100 and 220-yard dashes with timings of 9.4 and 21.9 seconds. Teammate Frank Marlett placed second in both events.

Yard staged a surprise appearance at the meet and won his event by clearing 15 feet, four inches.

LARGE ENTRY

There was no team championship, but a large entry was received from the various clubs, including Victoria Optimists, Victoria YMCA, the best James Bay Athletic Association, Cowichan Valley (CoeVas), Nanaimo, Surrey Athletic Club, Richmond, Burnaby Striders, Northwester, West Westminster, Harriers, Fraser Valley Track Club and Simon Fraser Track Club.

The meet served as a warmup for the B.C. juvenile and junior championships which are to take place next Friday and Saturday at Nanaimo. A team of 25 athletes will be chosen following the Nanaimo meet to represent B.C. in the national championships at St. Lambert, Que., in August.

WEDNESDAY

'Stylers Set For Playdowns
Victoria Oldstylers nailed down second place in the Vancouver Island Senior Lacrosse League by posting a 14-5 win over Port Alberni Barclays Saturday night at Memorial Arena.

Keith Lawrence, Charn Dutton and Ray Williams each netted three goals for Victoria. Smokey MacLean and Ron Marshall each scored twice while John Stewart added a single as Victoria outshot Alberni 64-25.

Brian Van Horne paced the losers with two goals.

Oldstylers now face Nanaimo Luckies on Wednesday in Nanaimo in the first game of a best-of-five senior "A" final.

SKILLINGS, PARTNER CLAIM SECOND PLACE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Californians Steve Stefanski and Chip Fisher teamed up to win the fifth annual Canadian Pacific junior international tennis trophy matches Sunday.

The Americans showed their strength in doubles competition in a round-robin tournament against two-man teams from Canada and Spain.

The Canadian combination of Roger Skillings, of Victoria, and Bill Macdonnell, of Toronto, finished second, ahead of Alberto Riba and Pedro Ferreras, of Barcelona.

In the singles competition, Riba beat Stefanski 8-4, in a pro set, while Fisher dropped Macdonnell 8-0 and Skillings downed Ferreras 8-2.

The Americans won both doubles to clinch the trophy, beating Skillings and Macdonnell 6-4 and the Spaniards by the same count. The Canadians took second by nipping Riba and Ferreras 9-7.

RACING ROUNDUP

Reviewer Barges Onto Title Scene

(Times News Services)
The thoroughbreds ran for the big purses in the north, but racing fans interested in big payoffs could look—enviously—to the south.

Barbie R, paying \$55.40, and Vadiant Memory, returning \$63, combined for a \$2,343.20 day.

RACE RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

First race — \$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Alkanard (McLeod) \$9.90 \$3.50 \$2.40
Ladival (Turner) 4.40 2.80
Feldspar (Frazier) 3.70
Also ran: Arid, Ladyann, Malapina, Celerius, Mr. Ky, Viridomide, Silver Banner. Time 1:13.2-5.
Quinnella paid \$21.00

Second race — \$1,480, allowance, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Physical End (Inda) \$4.30 \$3.50 \$2.90
Quiera Mia (Arnold) 8.00 4.50
Magic Drive (Frazier) 3.70
Also ran: Western Hawk, Supreme Voyage, Simon D, Just Saber, Walling Willie, Azimp. Time 1:15.4-5.

Third race — \$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Jayle (Salas) \$2.00 \$2.30 \$1.10
First Canadian (Tierney) 3.70 3.10
Spendorn (Broomfield) 3.70
Also ran: Fuzzy Bud, Mercylum, 787 for Way, Woody Nite, Mildred of Kent, Manny's Joke, My Imagination. Time 1:46.9-5.
X-Finished second, disqualified and placed third.

Fourth race — \$1,550, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Wonder Cross (Ulrich) \$14.90 \$7.30 \$4.50
Some Stand (Salas) 16.10 7.90
Balach (Barbory) 6.30
Also ran: Warriors Desire, Prince Five, King City, Sheraton, Gilda, Patsie Lusto, Red Repulse. Time 1:42.2-5.
Exacto paid \$272.00

Fifth race — \$1,750, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
St. Mungo (Sam) \$69.90 \$15.40 \$8.50
Hastings Park (Frazier) 3.70 2.50
Indian Bug (Dailley) 4.40
Also ran: Free's Easter, Hard To Forget, Just Nearty, Quizby, Nicomack, Homecoming Day. Time 1:17.2-5.

Sixth race — \$2,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.
Some Count (Barbory) \$4.10 \$3.10 \$2.60
Little Choo Choo (Tierney) 4.00 3.00
Phar Knock (Arnold) 3.20
Also ran: Red Royal, Lonk, Rockey, Crest. Time 1:41

Seventh race — \$5,000-added, B.C. Oaks, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
B. (Wright) \$3.00 \$2.90 \$2.30
Ma Petite Juliet (Terry) 7.20 3.60
Yakima Princess (Baze) 2.70
Also ran: Glenlivet Zote, Native Love, Hope For Me, Kathy's Miss, Just A Habit, Idalia, Linda, Easter Empress. Time 1:44.

Eighth race — \$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.
Some Miracle (Salas) \$17.20 \$5.90 \$4.70
Crushing Thru (Tierney) 4.20 3.60
Trino (McLeod) 5.40
Also ran: Waraway, Ardoria, Fabulous Willie, Grand Idea, Gay Bond, Jet Copper, Scottsdale Lad. Time 1:52.8-5.
Quinnella paid \$84.10

AT WESTERN

Gary Grabs '100'

Gary Kershaw, the leading stock car driver at Western Speedway this season, breezed to an easy win in the 100-lap Billy Foster Memorial race before a capacity crowd on Saturday night.

Kershaw won the favored pole position with a clocking of 20.51 seconds Friday and quickly got away to the lead and maintained it to the end and victory. The real battle developed for the second finishing spot. Rick O'Dell, Larry Montgomery and Fred Isaacson staged a stirring duel for the runnerup spot.

UP A NOTCH

O'Dell, who finished third last year and was second in the qualifying trials, finally captured the second berth.

Isaacson finished third, followed by Montgomery and Larry Walker.

The only mishap of the race occurred when Ian Smith, who won the second heat, flipped once at the end of the grandstands on the 39th lap. He returned to race in the 44th lap but motor difficulties forced him out again.

A total of 22 of the 33 cars that started the race were around at the finish.

Kershaw won extra honors when he took first in the trophy dash over Walker and O'Dell.

In a special novelty race before the main event, Barry Cook won over Terry Forsythe and Wally Price after completing two laps in reverse.

Passes and rain checks swelled the 3,890-paid attendance to approximately 4,500 spectators.

Kingsways Take Provincial Title

Vancouver Kingsway captured the B.C. bantam girls' softball championship Saturday with two straight wins over Victoria View Royal.

Kingsway won the best-of-three series with 5-1 and 5-3 victories at Centennial park in View Royal.

View Royal managed 20 hits despite losing 5-3 in the second game.

Winning pitchers for Kingsway were Brenda Dinzo and Gayla Shuttleworth.

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IN FOURTH TEST

Disaster Avoided

LEEDS, England (Reuters)—Australia scored 92 for two wickets in its second innings to lead England by 105 runs at the end of the third day of play in the fourth cricket test match.

All out for 315 in the first innings, Australia looked like it might start its second innings with a commanding lead when four English wickets fell for six runs during Saturday's play.

Derek Underwood, whose 45 not out was his highest test score, and David Brown, (14) saved the situation by making a last-wicket stand which produced 61 runs in 59 minutes and pushed England's first-innings total to 302 runs.

England must win the match to retain the chance of winning "The Ashes." Australia has won one and drawn two of the

first three matches and would retain "The Ashes" with a draw in the remaining two matches. The fifth match is scheduled next month at the Oval in London.

When England resumed batting on Saturday at 163 for 3, Tom Graveney, who replaced the injured Colin Cowdrey as the England captain, and Ken Barrington defended stubbornly against the Australian pace bowling, adding only 63 runs in the two hours before lunch.

SUNDAY'S SCORES
Nottinghamshire 238 and 16 for no wicket; Yorkshire 245 for 6 declared.
Warwickshire, 175; Kent, 261 for 1.
Derbyshire, 352 for 4 declared; Leicestershire, 156 and 21 for 1.
Middlesex, 174 and 161 for 3; Somerset, 183.
Gloucestershire, 324 for 8 declared; Essex, 259 for 4.
Worcestershire, 104 and 106 for 3; Hampshire, 163.
Northamptonshire, 218 and 16 for 3; Lancashire, 279 for 8 declared.
Sussex, 173 and 81 for 8; Glamorgan, 201.

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POLLUTE-IN

Beach Paraders Fail to Move Beach Dwellers

By ERIC MAURICE

A sunny Saturday in Oak Bay isn't the right setting for a protest rally.

Ask the Pollution Solution Society.

Twenty ardent young campaigners strode along Willows Beach Saturday afternoon, placards in hand, trying to rally support for their campaign to have sewage treatment plants built in the Victoria area.

The reception the browning beach set gave the demon-

strators was one of only vague curiosity.

It was simply too comfortable to lie there in the sun and, as the demonstrators alleged, filth.

At Willows Park, the society set up stands for signing a petition supporting their cause and a number of on-lookers came around to sign. Other campaigners walked about the beach and park area distributing bumper stickers ensigned with: "Victoria's Pollution Solution Stinks!"

HYDE PARK STYLE

Dr. Mel Faber of the Uvic English department jumped on to a sidewalk four feet above the beach and picked up a loud bawler to address the small crowd in improvised soapbox fashion.

He warned that no one will enjoy Victoria's beaches in 10 years if action on treatment plants is not taken now.

Dr. Faber, who organized the rally along with graduate history student Ellery Littleton, urged passersby to fight against the proposal to dump raw sewage at sea.

"Treat the sewage, not the seagulls," one placard read.

Dr. Faber said municipal politicians plan to keep dumping raw sewage into the bays and straits around Victoria.

HEPATITIS RATE

"The politicians aren't going to do anything unless you do."

"We're afflicting people with hepatitis. We have the highest hepatitis rate in Canada."

Leaflets handed out by the society said:

"We want to see a collection system adopted in Saanich. However, we do not want to see an outfall system adopted in Saanich."

"If the only way to prevent the outfall system and ultimately force the adoption of a modern, sanitary system is to defeat the collection plan, then we will defeat it."

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis previously stated there is no connection between the Saanich vote on collection and the problem of sewage disposal.



ARTHRITIS victim Miss Mae Martin, 65, sits in her wheelchair and admires the motorcycle she won in a competition organized by a soft drink company. As she is unable to ride the motorcycle, Miss Martin and the staff of the home where she is staying, John Noble Home, in Brantford, Ont., are planning a raffle with the machine as first prize. (CP Wirephoto.)

'Further Study' Bell's Point

Dr. Marc Bell said today a group of engineers Friday missed the point in a reply to his report on sewage disposal.

His report was an analysis and appeal for further study on disposal techniques for the Victoria region, he said.

"Unfortunately they have taken many things out of context," the University of Victoria professor of biology said. "I regard this as unfair."

"My whole thesis is that there appear to be . . . far more reasonable grounds for looking at the matter again."

Dr. Bell released his 19-page report last week suggesting sewage composting might be a better alternative to planned sewage outfalls. He called for a full-represented "Waste Disposal Advisory Commission" with experts from all fields.

His report was scored by a group of 10 professional engineers which met at city hall.

reasonable grounds for re-examination of this whole scheme," he said.

The Capital Region Board intends going ahead with deep-sea outfalls at an estimated cost of \$23,500,000.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, chairman of the Regional Board, said last week he will call a joint meeting of municipal councils to hear outside opinion. No site or date has been set.



CANADA'S Indian princess of the year was chosen in North Battleford, Saturday. She is Vivian Ayoungman from the Blackfoot Indian Reserve near Calgary. She was crowned by Delia Opekokew of Regina, last year's runner-up. Miss Ayoungman, a University of Calgary student, received a white Arctic parka and an expensive trip to Miami. The princess pageant was held at North Battleford, Sask., as part of a four-day Indian Days celebration.

MERELY EXAMPLE

His treatment of the composting method for Greater Victoria was merely an example of another system that might work here, to prove an alternative, he said.

There were many matters that weren't of engineering concern, Dr. Bell said, including the beauty of the region, garbage disposal, the tourist trade, soil and air pollution, public health costs, recreation on beaches, property values and the shellfish industry.

"At no time did I say that composting is the best choice for the region. I said it appeared to be the most suitable ecological method."

"The proposal I'm making is for looking again. There are

Jaycees Fete Oklahoma Tourist Pair

A Tulsa, Oklahoma, couple were chosen tourists of the week by Joe Richards of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce aboard the Queen of Esquimalt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie C. Mehlhorn were on their first ferry trip and were given a tour of the bridge by Captain John A. H. Poole.

As guests of the Chamber of Commerce they dined at the Chinese Village Restaurant, Gwynnor's Pancake House and Barney's Hideaway.

They were also guests of the Red Lion, Undersea Gardens, Butchart Gardens and the Crest Motel.

Mr. Mehlhorn is a car accountant with the transportation department of the Sun Ray D.X. Oil Company in Tulsa and Mrs. Mehlhorn is a chapter president of the Gold Star Mothers.

McCARTHY FIGHTING

Big Lead Held By Humphrey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senator Eugene McCarthy says his goal as president, next to ending the Vietnam war, would be to divert most of its \$30,000,000,000 annual cost to city problems, which he calls the second most critical concern.

But Vice-President Humphrey's camp claimed Sunday delegate-selection results indicate Humphrey will have "far more than enough" votes to win the Democratic presidential nomination over McCarthy on the first national convention ballot.

On the Republican side, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's drive to block first-ballot nomination of Richard Nixon appeared to have gained some results as platform hearings began in Miami Beach with the Republican convention only a week away.

McCarthy, in a policy statement Sunday, said he would not wait for an end to the Vietnam war but as president would begin diverting money to domestic problems as the war was de-escalated.

The Humphrey camp, privately claiming as many as 1,600 delegates, said results of delegate-selecting conventions—including those in Kentucky, Virginia and Utah during the week-end—indicate first-ballot nomination is assured.

The Democratic nomination requires 1,312 votes.

DOUBTS STIRRED

In Miami Beach there was a feeling among some early-arriving delegates that Rockefeller may have stirred enough doubts about Nixon's ability to win in November to hurt Nixon's chances for nomination.

But some top party strategists said that wouldn't necessarily mean victory for the New York governor and there was talk of a darkhorse winning the nomination if Nixon's heavy delegate lead dwindled.

Newsweek magazine said today its surveys show Nixon's delegate vote has dropped to 591 from about 650 four weeks ago. Nomination requires 667 votes.

But the Gallup poll shows Nixon the clear choice of rank-and-file Republicans with 60 per cent favoring him, 23 per cent favoring Rockefeller and seven per cent favoring California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Reagan said Sunday the kind of boating that disrupted Humphrey's speech in Los Angeles

disgraceful and the public "must make it plain that these young monsters must be put down."

"These youthful dissenters," Reagan said, "show a strange and disquieting similarity to the jack-booted monsters who broke in doors at night and led to the Nazis we had to destroy."

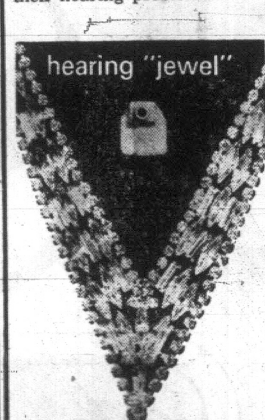
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Reagan Gains As GOP Vote Nears

By DAVID S. BRODER

The Washington Post

MIAMI BEACH — Southern

backers of Richard M. Nixon's bid for the Republican presidential nomination conceded Sunday night they are worried that shifts to California.

Governor Ronald Reagan may deny Nixon his hoped-for first-ballot victory.

As GOP leaders began filling the resort hotels for the platform sessions beginning Monday, there was increasing talk that the convention opening on Aug. 5 may prove to be a wide-open affair.

House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford Jr. of Michigan, who is slated to be the convention's chairman, fed the speculation by telling interviewers Sunday afternoon that "developments in the last several weeks indicate we will have a second or third ballot."

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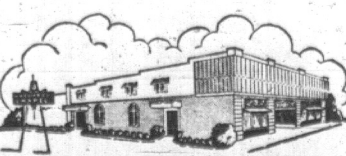


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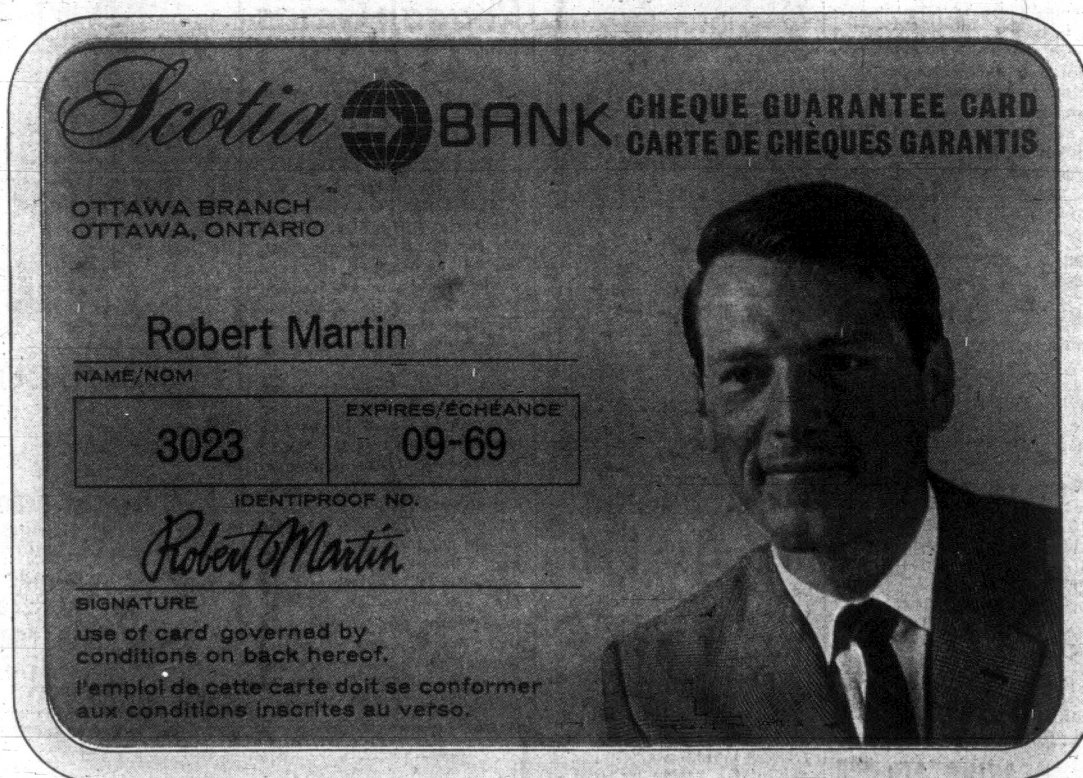
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FIRST AMONG FIREMEN was a team from Duncan at the annual field day of the Vancouver Island Firefighters' Association, held at Ladysmith Sunday. Members, from left,

are Glen Mackie, Lloyd Talbot, Gary Weismiller and Don Hill in top row and Graham Murray, Colin Milne, Harold Painter and Earl Mulholland, kneeling in front.

Duncan Firemen Pour It On

LADYSMITH — Home-owners in Duncan can breathe easier today when they think of fire protection.

The volunteer firemen from Duncan won three of five major trophies Sunday in the annual Vancouver Island Firefighters' Association field day held here.

Duncan won the B.C. Fire Marshal's Trophy for hose-laying and water target practice, the Silver Line Trophy donated by the host department for winning the fystery event and the Cherry Creek Trophy for tops in total points.

Gary Weismiller, Glen Mackie and Lloyd Talbot won individual replicas of the Fire Marshal's Trophy as members of the winning Duncan team.

For the first time a trophy donated by the owichan department was won by one of its own members. Bev Sutherland won the ladies' hose rolling contest.

Girls Score At Gymkhana

DUNCAN — Heather Halliday and Shirley Burr were the only two out of 45 competing riders to make clean rounds in a horse show jumping contest here Saturday.

The gymkhana was the wind-up to a two-week show jumping instruction course sponsored by Cowichan Pony Club and conducted by Major John Kulesza of Winnipeg.

Miss Halliday and Miss Burr and their respective horses Knik and Sun Dancer were each clearing jumps of five feet.

Results of the Saturday evening events were: Maiden — 1, Heather McDonald on Dusty.

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WORKS WHEN HE FEELS LIKE IT

Last of the Coal Miners Swings a Lonely Sledge

NANAIMO — Bob Carruthers is the lone miner in the last operating coal workings on Vancouver Island.

He says the job isn't glamorous, but does have its virtues.

"I am my own boss," the 69-year-old miner says, and he works only when he feels like it.

Mr. Carruthers has worked alone at the mine off Jingle Pot Road for the last six years, using wedge and sledge to eke out 14 to 26 tons of coal a month.

Choice lump brings him \$16 a ton and nut \$13, but for every ton he must shift two tons of dirt inside the old workings.

He estimates his labors bring him about \$3,500 a year.

Mr. Carruthers started working in mines in the coal-rich Nanaimo area in 1917 when men still were talking of the 1909 disaster at Extension which took 32 lives.

The talk burned deep into Mr. Carruthers. His proudest possession today is a certificate which says his name appears on a provincial department mine rescue competition shield.

The only serious injury that has marred his 51 years in mining came when he was straddling a pole while dragging it. The mine face let go and squeezed his knee, damaging the cartilage.

He recalls that when he

started mining he quickly moved to winch driver and was paid \$1.67 a day. But the mine workers union interceded and his pay was increased to \$3.16.

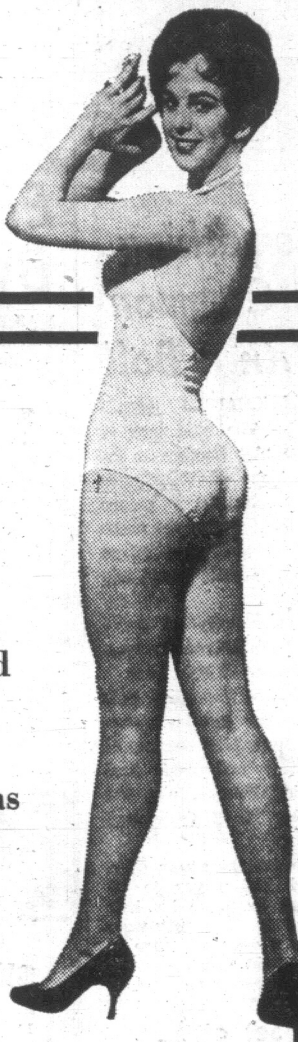
Mr. Carruthers says he has left mining a few times, spending three summers commercial fishing and another time track-laying at another

mine, but always returned to work the coal seams near Nanaimo.

He teamed with Billy Wakelem at the present workings 23 years ago, and then with Billy Loudon until he was left on his own six years ago.

He says he may give up the mine next year. It all depends on how he feels.

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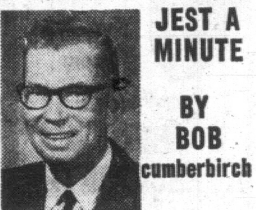
VANCOUVER (CP) — Workers in British Columbia pulp mills certified to the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada will receive a 36-cent-an-hour increase in a two-year contract, it was announced Saturday.

Terms of the agreement were disclosed in a joint statement by the union, representing 4,000 employees, and the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau, which represents employers. Both said they will recommend acceptance to their respective memberships.

The agreement provides for the base rate to be increased 16 cents retroactive to July 1, bringing it to \$3.02 an hour, with a further 16-cent increase next July 1.

A similar contract was approved earlier this week by the bureau and the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

The Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada represents employees at the Crofton, Harmer and Gold River pulp mills on Vancouver Island as well as five on the mainland.



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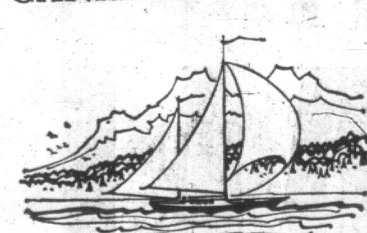
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Tree Doctor
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By ELIZABETH FORBES

FORT WILLIAM (CP) — Dr. Walter P. Hogarth is now the senior of four generations of Hogarths who have made Fort William their home. And I don't think it would be an exaggeration to add that he is also the most ardent conservationist in Canada.



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Although he is in his 77th year he is still planting trees on an acreage he has developed near the city.

To tell his story I must go back to the death of his father who left him a 277-acre tract on what was known in early days as "the plains."

On this land Dr. Hogarth did some mixed farming — more or less as a hobby — but with indifferent results. Finally his wife suggested he experiment with reforestation. In other words, that he plant trees.

The idea appealed. The doctor remembered saw mills that were once a big part of the economy of both Fort William and Port Arthur. And the huge pine logs that floated down the "Kam" (Kaministiquia River) when he was a boy.

He knew that in a much earlier time land at the Lakehead was essentially spruce and pine. And he believed these lands were mistakenly cleared for agriculture by pioneer settlers.

In 1939 he bought his first seedlings (red and white pine, hard maple and some spruce) from the government nursery at Midhurst.

He chose a secluded spot on his farm "away from prying eyes" and he personally planted every one of the baby trees.

As he tells it — "I watched the growth of those seedlings with keen interest that first summer and a dream began to develop."

The maples were winter killed but some pine and spruce survived. So he plowed acreage.

In the next few years he and prepared more of the brought in thousands of pine and some spruce seedlings — the latter mainly for windbreaks. By 1943 he had a thriving tree plantation on the way.

About this time the Midhurst nursery began to won-

der what was happening at the Lakehead and who was the man taking more of their seedling trees than all others put together. The Ontario lands and forest department decided to find out.

It was Dr. Hogarth's opportunity. He explained what he was trying to do in his spare time and with his own money. He told of the difficulties in receiving seedlings before frost was out of the ground in that part of northwestern Ontario. And he suggested the need for a nursery at the Lakehead if reforestation — on a larger scale — was to be a success.

The suggestion brought results. A nursery was started in 1946 and the doctor's place was named a demonstration plantation.

This made little change in his determined effort to show that an amateur could grow trees.

He plowed and prepared more land. Put in more trees. Experimented with mechanical planters and found them "very unsatisfactory." Then went back to hand planting — as he is still doing today.

National recognition came in 1953 when Dr. Hogarth was given the annual Canadian Forestry Association's forest conservation award "for single handed activity in reclaiming marginal farm lands through a program of tree planting."

Two years ago, the doctor and his son, Dr. Walter Hogarth, Jr., started selective thinning of the original planting of pines. Every second tree was taken.

When I was in Fort William I visited the tree farm. I saw shown those first pines. I saw the stumps where rows had been thinned. And I was reminded that remaining trees in that planting would not be touched for another 20 or so years.

I watched too while the senior Hogarth put in the first of a bundle of 25 pine seedlings, his quota for that particular day.

It was hot. Perspiration touched his forehead. He looked tired. But his keen eyes still held dreams.

"These seedlings are for my grandson," he told me as he leaned on his spade.

Right now that grandson is five years old. His name, by the way, is Walter.

FORTY DAYS
WITHOUT FOOD

HOPE (CP) — A man who told police he spent 40 days without food in an abandoned shack near this upper Fraser Valley community was recovering in hospital Sunday night.

A hospital spokesman said Bob Mann, 34, of Nelson, a native of Digby, N.S., was in satisfactory condition. He was admitted to hospital Saturday, suffering from malnutrition and his condition Saturday night was listed as serious.

He told police he had suffered an attack of pneumonia during his stay in the shack.

Police said Mann was found lying at the side of a logging road about six miles southwest of here, after crawling several hundred yards from his shack in a desperate attempt to get help.

He told police he moved into the shack in the Skagit Valley, hoping to catch fish for food, when he was unable to get social assistance in Hope, 90 miles east of Vancouver. He had been on social assistance in Nelson.

Police estimated his weight at less than 100 pounds and his height at about six feet. His normal weight, he said, is 196 pounds.

SON OF FOUNDER

Last of Mayos Killed
In Car Accident

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Dr. Charles W. Mayo, 70, the last Mayo family member to work at the medical centre his father and uncle founded, was killed in a one-car accident south of here Sunday.

Dr. Mayo was the son of Dr. Charles C. Mayo, co-founder of the Mayo Clinic with his brother, Dr. William H. Mayo, in 1864.

Dr. Charles W. Mayo retired from the clinic in September, 1963, after a distinguished 31-year career in which he carved

a name as surgeon, statesman, author and United Nations alternate delegate.

His car rolled off an embankment and Olmsted County Coroner Dr. T. O. Wellner said he was dead at the accident scene.

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MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (AP) — Sam Crowder, 21, paid a speeding ticket here with the shirt off his back. Police Chief William Chambliss said he received an \$18.75 cheque from Crowder to cover the ticket. The cheque was lettered on a T-shirt but Chambliss said it was accepted.

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NEGRO STANFIELD AIDE

Front Bench Material Lacking

By ALEXANDER FARRELL

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Stanfield's most pressing problem is to organize an effective front bench for the next Parliament that can speak for the cities, for the centre and for the west of Canada.

Like the cabinet, which it faces across the centre aisle of the Commons, the Opposition front bench needs to reflect as best it can the diversity and the federal character of the country. Its leading figures are spokesmen for the regions they know best as well as critics in particular areas of policy.

But the Conservative party in the new Commons is overwhelmingly a party of the Atlantic provinces and of rural Canada generally.

Even more, it is a party of English-speaking rural Canada, its Quebec membership in the parliamentary caucus cut to four.

MAY MOVE QUICKLY

One new big-city man regarded as a likely Tory front-bencher is Lincoln Alexander, Hamilton lawyer and first Negro ever elected to the Commons. He has an impressive background and if he proves effective in the Commons, it will not be long before he is one of Mr. Stanfield's chief lieutenants.

Generally, however, the urban pickings are slim for Mr. Stanfield. The Conservatives elected only one member from Montreal, none from Toronto, none from Vancouver, the three cities wherein reside one-quarter of Canada's people and a big

MP Rapped for Leak

LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons last week passed a motion of censure against a Labor MP who leaked a confidential House committee report to a London newspaper. Tam Dalyell, 35, a Scottish member, admitted passing to the London Observer evidence given before the Select Committee on Science concerning a controversial germ warfare research establishment.

chunk of its problems. In fact, they have none from British Columbia, the nation's fastest-growing province.

It is expected there will be some strong additions to the Conservative front bench from the Maritimes. R. G. L. Fairweather, the articulate former attorney-general of New Brunswick, seems certain to play a bigger role.

Other rising stars from the east include J. Patrick Nowlan from Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island's David Mac-

Donald, who may have to wait awhile, however, if Mr. Stanfield decides to keep senior colleagues closer to him at the next session.

COLLEAGUES WAIT

Either or both of Mr. Stanfield's colleagues from the Halifax area, Robert McCleave and Michael Forrestall, may be in line for promotion to the front bench, informed sources suggest.

Most westerners on the Conservative front bench will be veterans of the parliamentary wars, notably former prime minister John Diefenbaker.

Gerald W. Baldwin of Peace River, newly-named Conservative House leader, will also be prominent on the front bench.

Among others, there will probably be Douglas Harkness, Waldo Monteith, Walter Dinsdale and Marcel Lambert, former members of Diefenbaker cabinets, and Robert Thompson, former national Social Credit leader who joined the Conservatives before the last election.



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DIEFENBAKER BACKS NATO

Withdrawal-Retreat From Reality

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker says any reduction in Canada's commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would be a "retreat from reality."

Mr. Diefenbaker told reporters on his return Sunday from a three-week overseas vacation that a reduction of Canada's NATO forces would be "tantamount to a repudiation of our responsibilities."

He said he found apprehension in Europe that Canada will reduce its NATO participation and that there are fears that this would be "detrimental to freedom."

Defence Minister Cadieux has said the government is reviewing Canada's defence and other foreign commitments but that no action will be taken without consulting NATO allies.

The 72-year-old former Conservative leader described gov-

ernment's handling of the postal strike as "another example of negligence."

The former prime minister

IMPAIRED DRIVERS

Fined Friday for impaired driving was:

Arthur Vickers, 1700 Sprucewood, accident on Chambers Street early today, \$450.

called on the government to make public the note it sent to Washington following a decision by State Secretary Dean Rusk not to extradite Hal Banks, former president of the Canadian section of the Seafarers International Union.

Mr. Diefenbaker said recent revelations had shown "political considerations" were involved in Mr. Rusk's decision on Banks, wanted in Ontario on a charge of perjury.

NAACP AIDS YAKIMA INDIANS IN COLUMBIA FISH DISPUTE

PORTLAND (AP)—A group of Yakima Indians filed a federal court suit Friday against new fishing regulations on the Columbia River.

The Indians asked for a court order stopping the Oregon Fish Commission and the Washington department of fisheries from enforcing the regulations.

The new fishing rules prevent Indians from fishing in traditional places on the upper river above Bonneville dam, the suit said.

Attorneys of the NAACP legal defence and education fund filed the suit for the Indians. The fund's office in New York said it was the first legal action on behalf of Indians by its attorneys. The fund receives support from the Ford Foundation.

A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision ruled that states can regulate Indian fishing as long as they are allowed to continue fishing in traditional areas.



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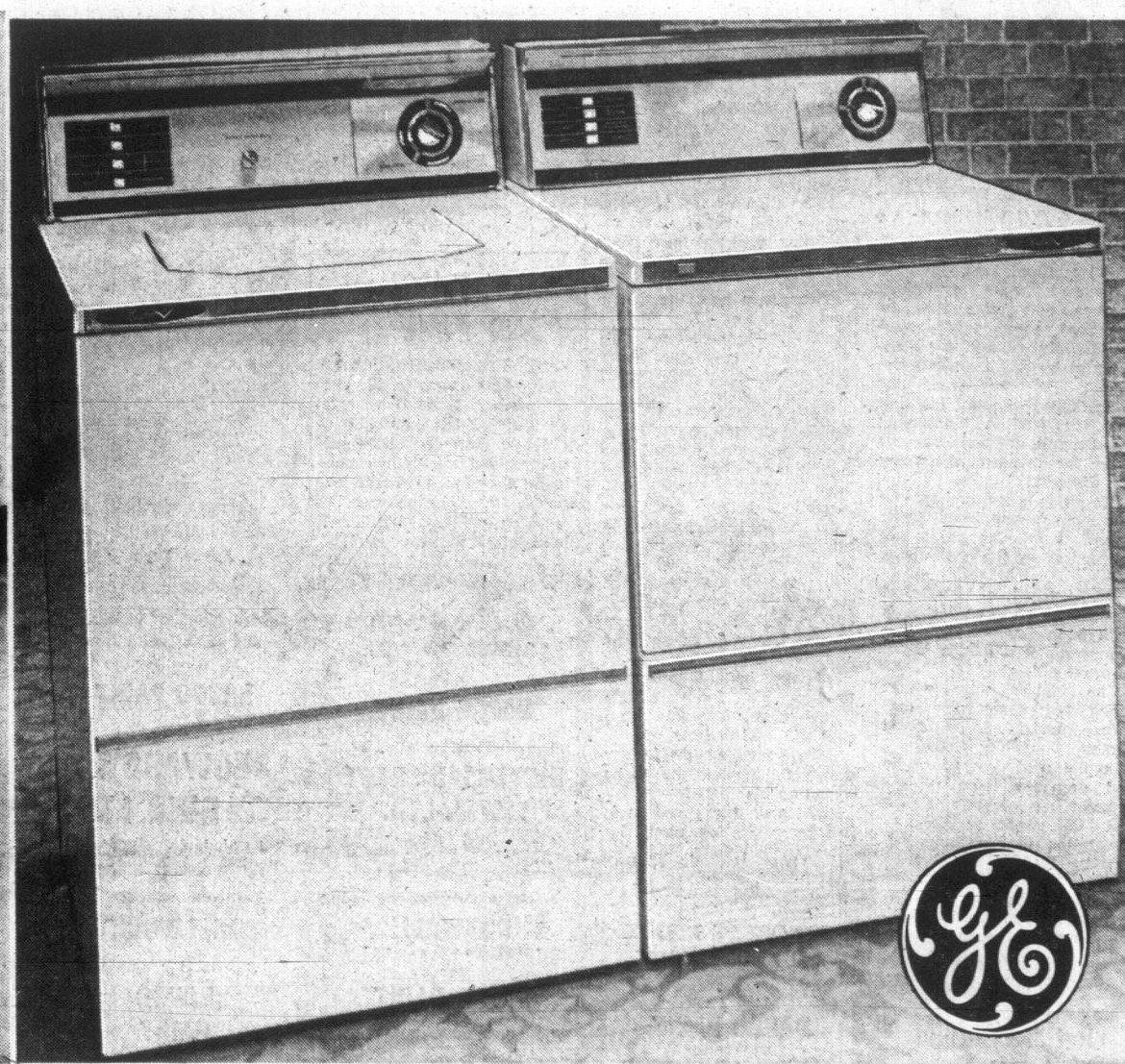
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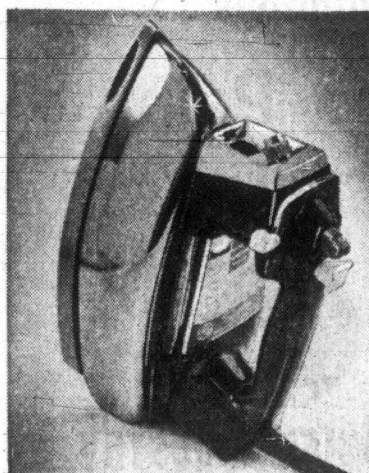
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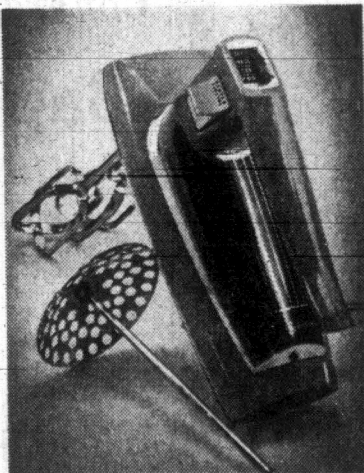
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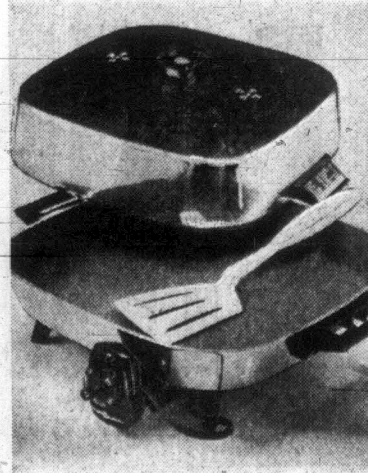
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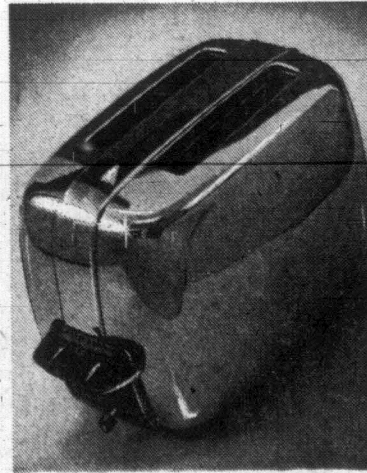
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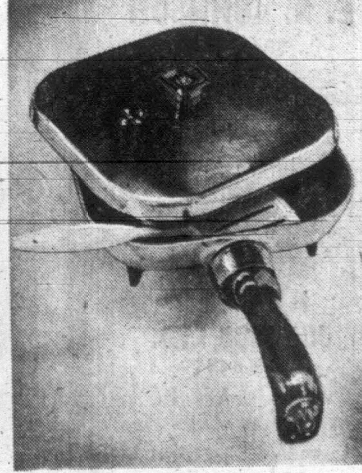
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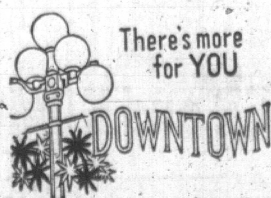
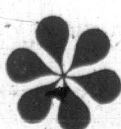
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Flooded Yard Scene of Death

Woman's Body Found After
Shelbourne Water Main Breaks

The body of an elderly woman was found floating outside the front door of her home this morning after a water main burst nearby on Shelbourne Street.

Pronounced dead on arrival at the Royal Jubilee Hospital was Mrs. Amy Hoover, 71, who lived with her husband, Earl, at 4043 Shelbourne.

Speculation is she fainted or suffered a heart attack when she stepped from her house to see the flow of water from the broken line sweeping down the driveway and walkway into her home.

Her body was discovered by her husband and a Saanich policeman. It was floating in about two feet of water trapped in a walkway leading to the front door between the house and a retaining wall.

Police said later both the Hoovers suffered from heart conditions.

Saanich motorcycle Constable Bill Crossan, called to the scene to investigate the water-line break, radioed for an ambulance and resuscitator. But Mrs. Hoover was pronounced dead at the hospital.

Harold Hemus, water superintendent, said the 12-inch cast iron main split some time after 7 a.m. Water gushed down a ditch, then down the Hoovers' driveway and into the house.

EXTENSIVE DAMAGE

About two feet of water entered the house and damage was estimated as "several thousand dollars."

Mrs. Hoover was still in bed when her husband and the officer walked about 125 feet from the house to investigate the site of the break. They found her body when they returned.

The Hoovers moved into the house in January. Mr. Hoover is retired and the couple had been living at Deep Cove.

A six-man crew was at work on the line break this morning and the water supply was expected to be restored early this afternoon.

\$3,500 Bail Set In Attempted Burglary Charge

High bail was set in magistrate's court today for two men charged with attempted breaking and entering.

James White, 902 Arundel, and Norman Robinson, of Campbell River, reserved plea until next Monday on a charge of attempting to break and enter the Medical Arts Building, 1105 Pandora.

Prosecutor John Macintyre asked that bail be set at \$5,000 for White who had requested release on his own recognizance. Magistrate William Ostler set the amount at \$3,500. Bail for Robinson was set at \$1,000.

Police said nothing was taken from the building.

Snatcher Gets \$1,350 In Theft At Beacon Hill

City police today are investigating the theft of a purse snatched from a woman Sunday in Beacon Hill Park and reported to contain \$1,350.

The purse, owned by Mara Kruberg, 1002 Pakington, was apparently taken from her by a youth as she was sitting on a bench near Goodacre Lake in the park, police say.

The woman gave chase but was unable to apprehend the youth. Two other persons nearby report seeing a youth run past with a purse.

The money was mostly in cheques and the purse is described as beige with an alligator finish.

Tree Rips Out Telegraph Lines

Telegraph service between Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Courtenay was disrupted for about an hour this morning when a tree fell and ripped out all the circuits on the line.

The Canadian Pacific wire chief at Nanaimo said loggers working about seven miles north-east of there cut a tree too close to the line.

It took out the wires at 11:05 and crews had the break repaired in less than an hour.

Visiting Player Breaks Leg In East Saanich Polo Match

Alan Amarosa, playing No. 4 on the Tacoma polo team, ended up with a broken ankle and collar bone after his pony stumbled and fell on him during a game Sunday against Victoria.

Victoria won the game at East Saanich 8-2.

In the third chukker of a six-chukker game, Amarosa pulled his pony around sharply. The animal was moving fast, lost its footing and fell. Amarosa is to

Nanaimo MP Dies Day After Suffering Stroke

By BRUCE YEMEN

Colin Cameron, a fiery socialist who earned both high respect and intense opposition—from the same people—in a 19-year career as a Vancouver Island MLA and MP, died of a stroke Sunday in Nanaimo Hospital.

The 71-year-old Lantzville resident was taken ill Saturday. He died less than six weeks after winning re-election by more than 5,000 votes as MP for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands.

He was re-elected chairman of the federal New Democratic Party caucus July 21 in Winnipeg when he looked "the picture of good health," according to national leader T. C. Douglas.

Mr. Douglas will be one of several persons to speak briefly in a memorial service Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Nanaimo Credit Union hall.

He said he was profoundly shocked by the sudden death and paid tribute to Mr. Cameron who had a "provocative personality and restless and inquiring mind" which would be missed by all of Parliament.

May Seek Seat

There is wide speculation that Mr. Douglas will seek re-election to Parliament in the Nanaimo riding following his defeat in Burnaby-Seymour by Liberal Ray Perrault.

But he said Sunday it would be "most inappropriate and in extremely bad taste" to comment on the matter at this time.

Provincial NDP Leader Robert Strachan said the matter of who would seek the seat is not being discussed in the party but indicated his own main interest continues to be in becoming premier of British Columbia.

He had earlier been rumored as a prospective candidate in the June 25 federal election if Mr. Cameron had retired.

Last Term

The white-haired Mr. Cameron, NDP financial and economic critic in the Commons, said after the election this would be his last term because "I owe it to my wife to retire" and "we would like some years together."

He estimated then he had travelled 4,300 miles by car in the five-week campaign.

A spell-binding orator, he was first elected MP for the riding in 1953 and represented it continuously except for the 1958-1962 period of the Diefenbaker administration.

He had tried for election to the Commons in 1935, was defeated and later won a seat in the provincial legislature in 1937, where he represented Comox until 1945.

Pipefitter

A pipefitter, he worked for a number of years at the Harmae plant near Nanaimo and from October 1952 to June 1953 was employed at Yarrows' shipyard, Esquimalt.

He was born of Scottish parents at Exeter, England, in 1896 but attended public and



COLIN CAMERON
... service Wednesday

3 Youths Killed in Plunge Off West Coast Road Span

One-Way Plan To Challenge City Drivers

By ALAN WHITE

Directional signs for the new one-way street plan on Yates and Fort streets will soon begin to appear.

Equipment for the change-over, set for Sept. 22, is now being ordered by the city and final plans are going into effect.

Poles for the directional signs will be erected along both thoroughfares within the next few weeks, assistant city traffic engineer Derek Wild said.

Newly-painted lane lines will begin to appear in the weeks before the streets become one-way, while the weather for painting is still good. The old lines will eventually be erased.

The new signs and lanes are expected to create some confusion and the traffic department is hoping drivers will pay careful attention during preparations for the one-way plan, Mr. Wild said.

"In all cases where one-way streets have been put in there have been a few days of confusion," Mr. Wild said.

To make it as simple as possible for drivers to adapt to the drastic change in traffic pattern the city will publish a map of the conversions before putting them into effect he said.

The system—making Yates one-way westbound and Fort one-way eastbound—will run from the Dardanelles area to Wharf.

A new traffic island will be laid out at the east end of the section, at the junction of Fort and Yates. It will probably be painted on the road until drivers become accustomed to the traffic pattern, when a solid curb-type island will be constructed, Mr. Wild said.

3 TO 4 LANES

Signal lights have been installed at the intersections of Vancouver St. with Fort and Yates, giving each of the nine blocks on each street a set of traffic signals.

Both streets will have three, and in some places four, lanes of traffic moving in one direction. Easy access to left turns off Yates to the south end of the city have also been planned, for heavy traffic flows to the James Bay area.

The junction of Fort and Yates will present a much different traffic pattern, Mr. Wild said. Westbound drivers will stay on Yates all the way through the downtown core while eastbound drivers will move along Fort. The two will incorporate back into two-way traffic east of the junction.

A left turn from Fort back on to Yates is also allowed for.

ADVANTAGES

The one-way street plan offers four distinct advantages to planners:

The incidence of accidents, particularly at the Fort-Yates junction, will be cut down by an estimated 40 per cent;

The flow of traffic through the downtown area will be increased by "up to 40 per cent";

The speed of the traffic flow through the two streets will be increased from about 10 miles per hour to an estimated 15 or 20 miles per hour; and

The city will be able to put off prohibitions on curbside parking threatened by the increasing flow of traffic.

The changeover will present a more convenient traffic movement for downtown shoppers, and merchants have favored the plan, Mr. Wild said.

Sept. 25 Start For Peace

Seven years of massive labor and expenditure of almost \$1 billion which attracted both fierce political debate and world-wide attention on this province will culminate in a ceremony at Hudson Hope just 57 days from now.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, co-chairman of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, today confirmed to the Times that Sept. 25 has been set as the date when a button will be pushed to energize the dynamos which eventually will send 2 million kilowatts coursing through the province's grid.

Dr. Shrum would not disclose any details of the ceremony but did observe that, marking the culmination of the entire project, "I would say it probably will be of even greater magnitude than the one last September when the W. A. C. Bennett dam was opened."

Although he refused to say, there is no doubt that the ceremony—switching on of the power will be done by a human dynamo—Premier Bennett.

Remand Given Men Charged With Murder

Two men charged Saturday with the murder of a hotel room clerk were remanded today to next Monday before Magistrate William Ostler.

Frederick J. Morry, 28, of no fixed address, and Gary Hugh McWhirter, 24, of Sooke, were arrested Friday on a charge of murdering William Bruce van Munster, 24, who disappeared in March.

The accused appeared briefly before a packed court room but did not say anything.

Prosecutor John Macintyre asked for the remand at which time a date will be set for a preliminary hearing.

A body was removed from heavy bush off Prospect Lake Road Saturday morning by police searchers. No positive identification has been made yet but police believe it to be that of the missing van Munster.

Coroner Edmond Jorje de St. Jorre has ordered an autopsy which was expected to be held today at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

LEGAL AID

Neither of the accused was represented by counsel this morning but it is expected that legal aid will be provided for them by the attorney-general's department.

Under the Criminal Code a judge and jury trial is mandatory in murder cases. No plea can be taken in magistrate's court and bail is not allowed.

Following a hearing before a magistrate, the accused, if committed for trial, will remain in custody until the Fall Assizes which start in October.

Van Munster, who worked as a clerk at the Empress Hotel and lived with his parents at 1235 Crown Crescent, was reported missing March 14. His car was found abandoned in Sidney earlier this month.

The case was under investigation by Saanich police who were assisted by city police and RCMP officers.

Sooke Girl, 16, Lone Survivor

By JOHN SLINGER

A 16-year-old Sooke girl is the lone survivor of an automobile plunge into a 100-foot ravine which killed her three companions early Sunday.

The car ripped through a bridge railing eight miles south of Port Renfrew on the West Coast Road and landed on a jumble of logs at the bottom of the ravine.

Janet Sutherland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sutherland, 5884 Sooke, is under intensive care in St. Joseph's Hospital, receiving treatment for a broken leg and multiple bruises.

RCMP identified the dead as Margaret McLean, 16; Gerald Meidinger, 20, and Robert Coghill, 20. All were from Sooke.

A doctor was lowered by rope from the bridge to the wreck.

The roof of the car had to be hack-sawed off before the bodies could be removed.

The injured girl was put on a stretcher and hauled to the roadway on the cable-winch of a tow truck.

RCMP at Sooke received the call at 2 a.m. The last body was not brought up until four hours later.

Dr. B. C. Perry-Whittington of Sooke, who went down into the dark ravine to the car, said "this is a tremendous tragedy in a small town."

The bridge is on a gravel road open only to non-logging traffic at night and on weekends.

OUT OF CONTROL

The vehicle was apparently returning from Port Renfrew to Sooke about 1:30 a.m. It came out of a curve, went out of control and smashed through the railing, police said.

The roof of the car was flattened when it came to rest, right-side up, on a jam of logs in a creek at the bottom.

The injured girl was brought up quickly, but the hacksaw blade broke before all the bodies could be removed and a replacement had to be brought from Port Renfrew.

An inquest jury will be sworn tonight, but the inquest will likely be adjourned until police finish their investigation.

STUDENT

The dead girl, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Norma McLean, 6263 Sooke, was a student at Edward Milne Secondary School.

The Meidinger youth, son of Mrs. Keith Whitford, Anderson Road, was a fisherman, and the second youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coghill, 1960 Kalsatin, a logger.

There will be a single service for the three, but arrangements have not yet been completed.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Camshell on route Johnson Bay; Estevan, Douglas and Vancouver in port; Racer in Bamfield, patrol area; Quadra on Station Papa.

NAVY
Maclean, Yukon and Columbia en route San Diego returning Aug. 29; Lavoie at sea returning Aug. 31; Covich and Miramichi at sea returning Thursday; Orfio at sea returning Aug. 31.

Tisdalle's Opinions On Sewer Dispute Called Featherweight

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen this morning told MLA John Tisdalle that his opinions on district engineers are "of featherweight quality" and his attack on civil servants "shabby."

The mayor criticized the Saanich and The Islands MLA following publication of a weekend statement in which he said district engineers are merely following a line established "by the mayors who favor outfalls" for the disposal of sewage at sea.

On Saturday a group of 10 professional engineers came out solidly in favor of a sea-outfall disposal system.

Mr. Tisdalle's reaction to that group opinion was: "I couldn't feature them doing anything else with their bosses breathing down their necks. The municipal engineers are paid by the mayors who favor outfall disposal."

"LIBERAL MAYORS"

And, Mr. Tisdalle added, he was well aware of the "irritation of Liberal mayors" in the Victoria region trying to put the provincial government on the run. They were trying to force their wishes on the citizens of the municipalities, he said.

Mayor Stephen's reply to the charges was endorsed by Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis.

Said Mayor Stephen: "On most occasions I find the intrusions of Mr. Tisdalle into our local affairs of such featherweight quality and content that they do not warrant the expenditure of my time and patience in comment."

Gordon Head Sewer Odor Gets Action

Steps will be taken to control the smell from the comminutor of the Finerty Cove sewage outfall in Saanich, municipal engineer Neville Life said today.

He said he is "positive" it is not the outfall, but the comminutor in a building at Arbutus and Haro, which is responsible for the hydrogen sulphide smell.

The outfall, built in 1961, extends 1,300 feet into the sea and discharges sewage, which has been chlorinated and comminuted, into 44-foot deep water.

He admitted the complaints, which he described as "quite a few," are genuine but the smell doesn't last all day. Worst time was in the evening, he said.

The sewer line runs into a well at the comminutor building before discharge and the smell comes from the structure, he said.

In an attempt to overcome the smell, Saanich has ordered a chlorinator for the Garnet Street pumphouse on the other side of the University of Victoria.

This will mean that sewage will be chlorinated before and after comminution, a chopping up process.

Mr. Life also said the same problem would exist if there was a treatment plant there.

Man Admits Theft At House Party

A man who pleaded guilty today to stealing from a house where he was attending a party will be sentenced Aug. 6.

William Gunn, 525 Johnson, admitted taking a \$35 shaver from the house Sunday.

Inquest Set In Death Of Paper Boy

An inquest will open Tuesday into the death of Robert Sworder, 14, of Shawnigan Lake whose bicycle was in collision with a car near his home.

A paper boy, he was riding home after completing his deliveries Saturday. He died of head injuries an hour later in Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria.

The car was driven by 18-year-old Robert Charles Nagel, 2943 Bridge, Victoria, RCMP said.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sworder, Renfrew Road, Robert is also survived by a sister, Ann.

VIOLATED STANDARDS

"In suggesting that our municipal engineers are willing to compromise the integrity of their professional advice because of their pay packet Mr. Tisdalle has, in my opinion, violated those standards of fair comment to which politicians of all parties have long since subscribed."

"Whether he realizes it or not his shabby attack involves, by implication, the honor of every civil servant at every level of government."

"At a time when men of good will at both the university and in government are trying objectively to establish a consensus about an exceedingly complex technical problem, Mr. Tisdalle has injected political suggestions of the crudest kind."

"One had hoped he might contribute constructively to a solution of the sewerage problem."

"Now, unhappily, he appears to have become a part of it."

Mayor Curtis said the attack "lays bare the abysmal ignorance Mr. Tisdalle has on the subject."

"I am not aware that he has attempted to approach any mayor or municipal council on the sewerage problem," he said.

The need for effective sewage disposal facilities is "essentially a health problem" for which provincial law demands a solution.

"Mr. Tisdalle should know this," Mayor Curtis said.

Ask The Times

Q. What is the longest prison sentence ever passed on a person? —B.H.

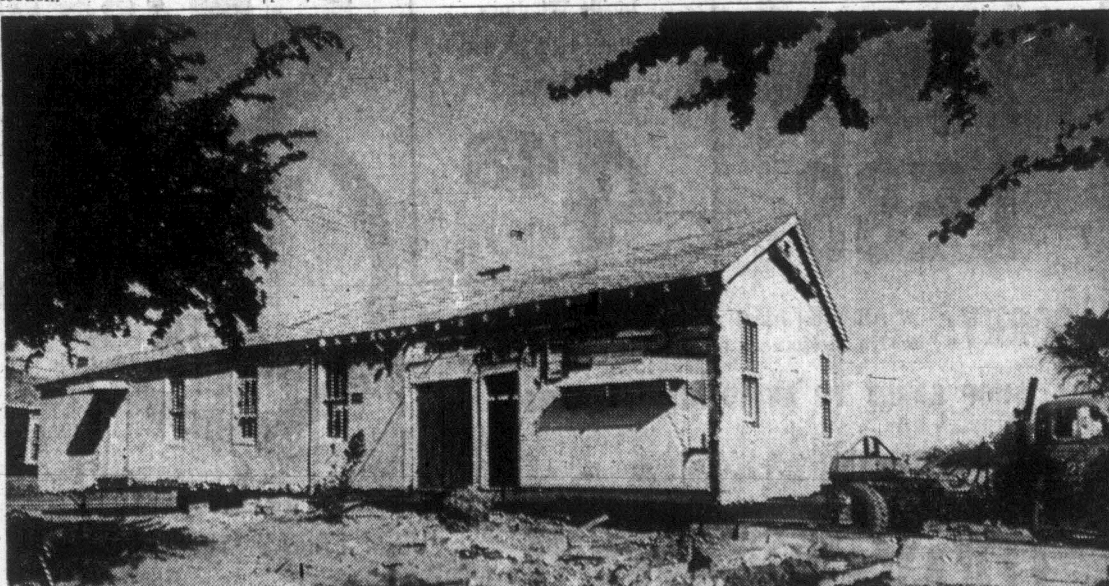
A. The longest recorded prison sentence is one of 381 years passed on Robert Dawe, aged 16, of Montreal, in December, 1961. He pleaded guilty to six charges of attempted murder and a series of armed robberies.

Q. Could you please tell me something about the 'Bluenose'? —C.D.D.

A. The Bluenose was a schooner of 54 tons, built in Nova Scotia. She was launched on March 26, 1921. In 1921 she won the Halifax Herald's International Fisherman's trophy and was never afterwards defeated for this prize. She defended it four times—in 1922, 1923, 1931 and 1933. She was sold in 1942 and became a West Indies freighter registered in Honduras. She was wrecked and lost off Haiti in January, 1946.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



CREAKING AT THE SEAMS the headquarters building of the Italian community in Victoria lurches from its old home at Rose and Kings to its new resting place on Cecelia Road. The hall, well known for its Saturday night dances, is being moved to make way for the new six-lane highway being

constructed as part of the Rose-Blanshard urban renewal scheme. Road construction is slightly ahead of schedule. The next phase of the urban renewal development will be the construction of rent-to-income homes, the building of which is expected to commence this fall. (Times photo.)

SHOPPING GUIDE

Durable Drying Rack Solves Space Problem

By PENNY SAVER

When I stepped into my mother's apartment the other day, I almost tripped over a sweater. "For goodness sake watch where you are going, child," mother exclaimed. "I took me nearly an hour to set up a rack that would dry my sweater without stretching it, and you could knock it over in a second!" I remarked that the entrance was hardly the spot for such a delicately balanced contraption, so mother demonstrated how she had rigged it up, using the narrow closet doorway and the telephone table as props. "I hope it doesn't drip on my rug. That is my only worry. If I had something wide enough to fit over the bathtub everything would be fine. My sweater could drip in peace and no one would trip over it."

Mother isn't the only one who has found it difficult to dry hand-washed items in an apartment, it seems, for Saturday I saw just the kind of rack she needed. This rack consists of a square of nylon mesh finished with a sturdy edging. Flexible struts fit across this mesh to hold it taut. The assembled rack looks somewhat like a kite. This rack can be put down over a sink or bathtub, even on a concrete floor. Items that have to be blocked or given special treatment can be spread out on the taut mesh. Since the air circulates all around them, they dry more quickly than they would on a solid surface such as a table top. This rack is strong and durable. It comes apart for compact storage. I put down my \$2.39 for one of these racks and gave it to mother. She agreed that it was just what she needed.

Give Your Stockings Flower Power

The teens do some strange things. I have been particularly intrigued with suggestions that they should turn a stocking run into a frantic flower with a needle and some embroidery thread. What, after all, can be more excitingly modern than to have a flower growing up your leg? Body painting comes into the act too, with the occasional peace-sign preparing for a day on the sand by painting wild designs on her skin. Disastrous if you want an even tan, but very, very eye-catching.

With this trend in mind, one company has prepared plastic transfers for nylon stockings. These iron-on transfers won't come out in the wash. They include a selection of floral designs — tall, climbing flowers, or small, sedate flowers in a wide variety of two-tone combinations. I was too shy to buy, so I don't know for sure how many transfers there are to a packet, but I could see there were several transfer sheets and at least two color combinations represented in each \$1.59 package.

The feminine look is IN this year, and that means lots of ruffles. Basic dresses can be frilled with the help of ready-made cuffs, ruffles and jabots. These range from \$2 to \$5, depending on the number of pieces in a set and what they are made of. Cuffs can be shaped or sewn in place as can collars. Some front ruffles were held in with elastic loops. I was interested in bright neckline fillers of chiffon. These feature a softly rolled collar and come in orange, blue, white, yellow and black. They are just the thing to "feminize" a man-style shirt.

Please call me at 382-3131 if you would like to know where these items may be found.

CANADA PEACEMAKER DESERVES STUDY

WASHINGTON (CP) — U.S. Representative Edna F. Kelly, in a tribute to Canada on her 101st birthday, says that both materially and ideologically Canada has contributed "perhaps more than any other nation to the maintenance of peace in the world."

In a statement published in the Congressional Record, the New York Democrat says that since 1955 she had become "increasingly aware both of the importance and the neglect of our northern neighbor." In 1959 she was instrumental, with colleagues in the U.S. Congress and members of the Canadian Parliament, in forming the Interparliamentary group which meets annually.

Since Dominion Day last year, she said, Canada has taken on new dimensions, through Expo

POLICEWOMAN CAPTURED

LONDON (AP) — Policewoman Lesley Love, 23, thought a parking ticket would deter salesman Leslie Dobbin. She was trying to untangle traffic one day when Dobbin asked her for a date. She turned him down so he followed her home. Lesley now admits she was captured and is quitting the force to become Mrs. Leslie Dobbin.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I am not usually troubled with insomnia but a few nights ago I did have trouble getting to sleep. After tossing about for an hour I decided that I might as well read and enjoy myself for a while. I became so interested in what I was reading that it was 3 a.m. when I next looked at the clock.

I was horrified because I could not sleep late the next morning since I had a lot of work to do. I thought, "This is awful!" Then I thought, "What's so awful about it? I may not be asleep but I am ALIVE!" Asleep or awake, it is wonderful to be alive at 3 a.m., at midnight or at noon, any day, any month, any year, anywhere. It is great to have work to do, chores to attend to, people to love, laughter to shake you, food to cook, people who need you, all sorts of obligations to be fulfilled, greetings to be exchanged and to have music to listen to and books to read.

It is a privilege to watch moonlight on water, to see a sunset sear the sky, to watch snow landing gently on evergreens, and to observe the magic of buds turning into intricate flowers and many-shaped leaves. It is tremendously moving to feel the power of nature in a thunderstorm or in the pounding of waves on a beach. It is a blessing to be able to enjoy the aroma of a rose in the sun, of grass just after it is cut, and the way a hot dusty road through the woods smells, just after a sudden shower.

It is such a waste that we sometimes forget what a bonus it is to be alive. We worry about

this problem and that, fret about this or that irritation or inconvenience, and make one another unhappy rather than happy, while all the time magic things are happening all about us.

I know there are some physical illnesses which can make life a horror rather than a blessing, but generally speaking, it is wonderful to be alive. It's great just to be able to breathe in and out!

DESTREHAN, La. (AP) — Sheila Edmundson, 19, an English girl with a pin-up type figure, wants to be the captain of a merchant vessel.

The brunette is serving as a deck apprentice aboard the American cargo ship Jersey Bridge, which sailed from here Wednesday with a load of grain from Rotterdam.

"Even though she is a girl, I

have given her the same assignments as those given male apprentice seamen and she has come through with flying colors," said Capt. John M. Vicar.

If Sheila successfully completes her 10-year apprenticeship and other requirements to

become a ship's captain, she says she would be the first woman in Britain to do it. "Russia has entire ships manned by women," she told an interviewer. "Poland and Italy have some women masters and Scandinavian countries have women radio operators aboard ship."

Fowl Hitch-Hiker

WOODVILLE, N.S. (CP) — A hen recently hitched a 180-mile ride from here to Antigonish on the motor of Mrs. Harold Legge's car. The Legge children saw her jump out from under the car in Antigonish. The hen had escaped from a truck loaded with chickens parked in the Legge driveway.

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By Bob Barnes



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Saint-Laurent Look Long and Straight

PARIS (AP) — North American buyers who saw a private showing of Yves Saint-Laurent's fall and winter collection came away impressed.

Saint-Laurent's collection is long and straight, they report.

He continues his tailored pants suits, now cut on stove-pipe lines and topped by a long jacket reminiscent of 19th-century frock coats.

Saint-Laurent carries this theme into evening wear, using the "grande veste" to cover a black turtleneck sweater. The jacket is in wadded velvet.

In skirts and dresses, the designer keeps his hemlines four to five inches above the knee.

He has varied ideas for all times of the day: duffle top coats, many tunics, starting the day in fringed leather winding up in elaborately jeweled brocades.

The tunic theme is climaxed by the bride wearing one in

silver in the Chinese mood, and short, and are delicately embroidered in jewels. Satin, crepe and chiffon share honors with elaborate Oriental brocades.

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Will Have Birthday This Week

A woman who has lived in Victoria since 1911 will mark her 97th birthday on Wednesday, Mrs. Florence Hamilton, who now lives at the Oak Bay Rest Home, was one of the first guests at Matson Lodge. She was born in Otterville, Ont., on July 31, 1872.

Mrs. Hamilton married at the age of 18 and left Ontario in 1896 to live first in Manitoba, and then in Lacombe, Alberta. Her husband, David, died 14 years ago.

A member of Metropolitan United Church for more than 50 years, she still retains a lively interest in church affairs although unable to attend church services. She has taught Sunday School at both Belmont and James Bay United Churches.

Although forced to spend most of her time in bed, Mrs. Hamilton looks forward to seeing many of her friends on her birthday. A special cake is being prepared for the occasion. Failing eyesight has reduced her enjoyment of reading but she still maintains a steady correspondence with her nieces and nephews.



Mrs. Florence Hamilton looks forward to celebrating her 97th birthday this Wednesday.



A New You by Emily Wilkens

Once upon a time there was a very pretty girl who nearly had a very beautiful tragedy!

She met a real Prince charming at a swimming party and before long he bestowed a coveted invitation to a dance. What a fabulous opportunity for Cinderella to be the "fairest of them all."

Since she didn't have a wicked stepmother and all those fabled household chores, our fair-haired lass was able to spend days — yea, weeks — planning her gala get-up.

The first point of order was selecting a new dress. Cindy felt it had to be terribly sophisticated. After all, her Prince was a college senior and she simply couldn't look like the freshman she was. So she shopped until she discovered the slickest, silkiest crepe ever in light blue, of course — so great with her tan.

Although her sun-streaked hair fell straight to her shoulders, an up-do, embellished with long, fake curls aplenty, seemed to go with the dress. Moreover, the dramatic hairdo demanded a more serious approach to makeup: She bought two shades of shadow, some gilt eye-liner and false lashes for both the upper and lower fringes.

When it came to shoes, Cindy selected the nearest thing to glass slippers: very avant, clear

plastic pumps which, unfortunately, were much too small. But she adored them anyway.

On the big day, five hours were reserved for the great dress-up. And everything came off (or came on) perfectly. She tried out the entire effect on her father, who said, "I wouldn't have believed you were my very own daughter." A really tremendous compliment, thought Cindy.

The Prince arrived and they drove off in his pumpkin-colored convertible. From that point on, alas, things took a turn for the worse.

Cindy simply couldn't figure out what was going wrong. In fact, she kept checking mirrors (even the butter knife at her plate) to make sure her "crea-tion" was still intact. (It was.) But somehow everything seemed stilted.

When a fast Bugaloo was in order, she begged off — how else to preserve her coif and protect her by-now aching feet.

As for the very funny stories the Prince was telling, she desperately restrained her laughter lest she lose one of her four false lashes.

Even the romantic suggestion for a walk near the fountain made her wince — she imagined her dress (and coif) wilting.

As the evening grew worse and worse, poor Cindy, practically in tears, retreated to the

ladies' room. There she saw a rather pretty but pathetic figure who looked so sad our heroine wanted to comfort her . . . until she realized she was pitying her own embroidered self.

Fortunately a benevolent fairy godmother flew in the window and touched her with a magic wand. Promptly Cindy pulled off her lashes, tore off her fake curls, brushed away the shadow (which by now was smudged anyway) and rejoined the Prince. She took off her shoes (blessed relief) and danced far, far into the night. For all we know she's dancing still.

This fairy tale, like any good story, has its moral, too. The Prince was attracted to a natural, fun-loving "for-real" girl, not a stiff painted Princess-type. To dress out of character necessitates acting the role as well. At best, this can be a terribly uncomfortable.

If you're true to thine own image when you get all dressed-up . . . you, too, will dance happily ever after.

Just for you: It helps considerably to stage a full-scale dress rehearsal before any big event — movie stars and models always do!

Ancient Tapestries Seen By Micheners in Quebec

By BILL COULTHARD

FORT MENIER, Que. (CP)

Mrs. Roland Michener found two French tapestries in this Anticosti Island town Thursday and suggested they be given to the National Gallery.

Mrs. Michener said she felt the tapestries had considerable artistic and historic value and it was too bad they were closed away here "where no one can see them and no one cares about them." She and Gov. Gen. Michener were here as part of a vice-regal tour of Quebec.

Mrs. Michener suggested to R. E. Kirkpatrick, general manager of woodland division of Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd., that the tapestries be donated either to the National Gallery or to Government House.

The tapestries were brought here by the Michener family of France, former owners of Anticosti Island, and now are nailed

to walls in the company-owned hotel in Fort Menier. Consolidated-Bathurst owns the entire island and generally permits no tourists. A fishing trip here costs \$1,400 a week.

Asked later if he thought the tapestries might be given to a public gallery, Mr. Kirkpatrick said:

"I question it very much but we might think about it."

Earlier Thursday, Mr. Michener caught three salmon of six, seven and 7½ pounds in a fishing trip on the island.

The Governor-General and Mrs. Michener came to Quebec from Newfoundland on a 23-day tour of Cape Breton, Newfoundland and north-shore communities on the St. Lawrence River.

Although the Governor-General's first stop in Quebec was in the English-language community of Harrington Harbor, his first official words in the province were in French.

"Since we are in the province of Quebec," he said in French, "perhaps I should begin in French."

Mr. and Mrs. Michener toured the tiny roadside community of 450 persons on foot. There are no automobiles in Harrington Harbor and the village is served by a system of boardwalks.

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NOT ENOUGH

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—

Juanita Silvey was fined \$10 for not wearing a motorcycle helmet while riding her vehicle. She said the city ordinance was unconstitutional and the only helmet she needed was the "helmet of salvation" offered through the Bible.

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Visit Ontario Friends

Miss Peggy O'Grady and her niece, Miss Clodagh O'Grady, have returned from a three-week trip to Eastern Canada. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Berton at their home near Toronto for several days, and while in Ottawa stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Welland. Mrs. Welland is the former Freydis Mason-Hurley. The travellers also spent some time in Quebec City and Montreal.

Hold Annual Outing

Miss Muriel Millen, president, acted as master of ceremonies when the Canadian Authors' Association, Victoria and Islands Branch, held its annual outing at the Chalet, Deep Cove, recently. Before tea, Mrs. Gertrude Bannerman entertained the guests by reading poetry. Mrs. Edith Rive read humorous animal poems; Mrs. Margaret Kelfer sang songs, accompanied by Mrs. Faye Webster, and Mr. Maurice Corbett delivered a baseball monologue. Among the guests were His Honor Joseph B. Clearhue and Mrs. Clearhue, Miss Lucy Bowdler, Namatoo; Mr. Margaret Minchin and son, Lady Smith; Mrs. Jean Cox, of the National Film Board, and Mrs. Cherry Ramsey, of Calgary. Many former members also attended.

Hold Reception

A reception will be held to-night at the Crescent Road home of Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson for Mr. Edwin M. Perry, who has recently returned from an extended visit to Campbell River. Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Creech,

Mr. and Mrs. David Allen, Mr. James Page, Mr. Steven Horne, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheppard, Mr. Richard Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pogue.

Baptism Ceremony

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David F. J. Ulrich, 3973A Cedar Hill Cross Road, received the names Susan Pauline at a ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church Sunday. Canon Graham Baker officiated. Acting as godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Brian C. Roberts, Victoria, and Miss Dianne Shyska of Vancouver. Susan's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kai J. Ulrich, Victoria, and Mrs. Pauline Shyska of Porcupine Plain, Sask. Her great-grandfather is Mr. Fred Glendinning of Victoria. Following the service a family tea was held at her parent's home.

Hemlines High Decides Dior

PARIS (AP) — Christian Dior today held hemlines two inches above the knee, and presented a close-to-the-body silhouette that included "jackets" dropped to wrist length or fingertip length for every hour.

For daytime and city wear the longer jackets appeared throughout. For sports he does them in grey flannel or heavy wools. They are always belted and lined with bright colors or muted fall shades which are recalled in the top of the dress or sweater.

Marc Bohan, Dior's designer, is firmly on the gold standard. All that glitters is gold—buttons, embroideries, sequins. Entire sections of dresses or cocktail sheaths are paved in gold sequins.

Eat Less—Exercise More

MONTREAL (CNW) — Dr. Frederick Stare, chairman, all the nutrition one requires plus the variation needed." Writing in the Canadian Sugar Institute's recently published booklet, "Popular Guide on Nutrition and Weight Control," he says the safest, simplest and most effective weight-control program is: "Eat less and do more."

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DEAR ABBY . . .

Time for Wife To Face Facts

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Norbert (made up name) used to come right home after work until about six months ago. Then the excuses started coming: "The clock at work was slow. I stayed to help a buddy. Car trouble. I had to stop at the hardware store."

Norbert is always "anywhere" from an hour to two hours late. I am afraid to ask him for the truth because I think there is another woman in the picture.

Abby, I love Norbert and he used to love me. We have three kids, and I don't want to lose him. I've been a good wife to him and I don't know where I have failed. We married young (I was 17 and he was 18). I was his first and only girl and maybe he is getting a taste of life he never had before. Please tell me what to do. I have no proof and I'm afraid to ask him.

END OF ROPE

DEAR END: You MUST ask him. Fearing "the truth" won't solve anything. First, find out what went wrong with your marriage, then set about to correct it. You may need some counseling, in which case don't delay. Get it now.

DEAR ABBY: Do you believe in love at first sight?

THEO

DEAR THEO: No. But I do believe in taking a second look.

DEAR ABBY: A woman who works with me says that you will not use a letter in your column unless it is signed in full by the person who wrote it. I say you will. And how about those letters signed, "DESPERATE, CURIOUS, MIXED UP," etc. Do people really sign their letters that way, or is that your own way of keeping them anonymous?

Also, I'd like to know if you ever answer letters personally without putting them in your column?

LONG TIME READER

DEAR READER: Unsigned letters receive the same consideration for publication in my column as signed letters. If the writer asks that his name and location be kept confidential, I respect his wishes by signing his letter, "DESPERATE, CURIOUS, MIXED UP," etc. But some letters are signed that way. All letters accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope are answered personally.

DEAR ABBY: These friends of mine went on a two-week vacation, and the lady left the

key to her apartment with me so I could go there and check up on things while they were away.

Well, I went there a couple of times and decided that I would help her out by cleaning it up a little. (Abby, the apartment was filthy, but it's always that way.)

After I cleaned it up I got this awful feeling that maybe I shouldn't have, but I just wanted to give it a good cleaning to set an example for her. Do you think I did the right thing or not?

WANTS TO KNOW

DEAR WANTS: Since it is always "filthy," you probably should have left things the way they were.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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COOKING CAN BE FUN

Reader Searches Years for Decent Brownie Recipe

Question: After six years of trying I still cannot turn out a decent brownie. Mrs. E. C.

Answer: The question is what do you consider a decent brownie? I have sent you several brownie recipes by mail but went off on another tangent last night and made the following. See if these please you. My painful was gobbled up by four Scrabble players by midnight.

BROWNIES
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One-third cup 10 per cent cream (cereal) or evaporated milk; 1-3 cup sugar; 2 table-spoons water; 1/2 square (1/2 oz.) cooking chocolate; 1/2 cup shortening, room temperature; 1/2 cup granulated sugar, second amount; 1/4 cup brown sugar; 2 eggs; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1 1/2

squares (1 1/2 oz.) cooking chocolate barely melted; 1/2 cup unsifted all-purpose flour; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/4 cup chopped walnuts or pecans; an additional 1/4 cup chopped walnuts is optional.

In a small saucepan combine cream (or evaporated milk), 1-3 cup sugar, water and 1/2 square chocolate and gently heat, stirring, until smoothly blended. Set

aside to cool to room temperature.

Into beater bowl measure the shortening, white sugar (second amount) and brown sugar and beat until light then beat in eggs and vanilla. Add barely

nuts and mix in. Butter a 9x9" pan (preferably teflon) and turn

in half of the batter. Pour cooled chocolate liquid over evenly. Carefully spoon remaining half of batter over and gently smooth it as well as you

can. If desired sprinkle top with another 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Bake at 350 degrees, F., at centre of oven 45 minutes. Do not burn. Cool in pan and mark into squares.

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Children's Corner

4:00: Dennis, 8; Casper, 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12.
4:30: J. P. Patches, 7; Flintstones, 8.
5:00: Buttons and Buddies, 9; Dennis, 11.

Sport

9:00: Channel 13: Wrestling.
11:30: Channel 2: Sports Final.

Headliners

7:30: Channel 4: Time for Americans. Another program dealing with the role of the Negro in a white world.
9:30: Channels 2, 6: Premiere. Yet another pilot film that never saw the light of a TV, about a crusading prison warden.

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Tonight's Programs

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

CBUT Vancouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KCTS-TV Seattle Channel 9	KTNV-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12	KTVW-TV Tacoma Channel 13
Laurel, Hardy Home Edition	News	Huntley-Brinkley Early Edition	News	6:00 Movie	News, Sports	R and D Review	Room for Daddy	Movie	The Deputy
Lewis Mumford	Exploration N.W.	Early Edition	Winifred	7:00 Movie	Mr. Roberts	Learn to Type	White	Movie	Cain's Hundred
The Baron	Americana	The Champions	The Baron	8:30 Movie	Lucy	House on the Beach	Hazel	Movie	Behind the Wheel
Good Company	Felony Squad	Playhouse	Good Company	9:00 Movie	Lucy	C. Music Hall	Merv Griffin	Movie	Wrestling
Drama	Big Valley	I Spy	Drama	10:00 Movie	Lucy	101	Merv Griffin	Movie	Wrestling
News, Viewpoint	News	World Today	News	11:00 Movie	News	News	Movie	Movie	Movie
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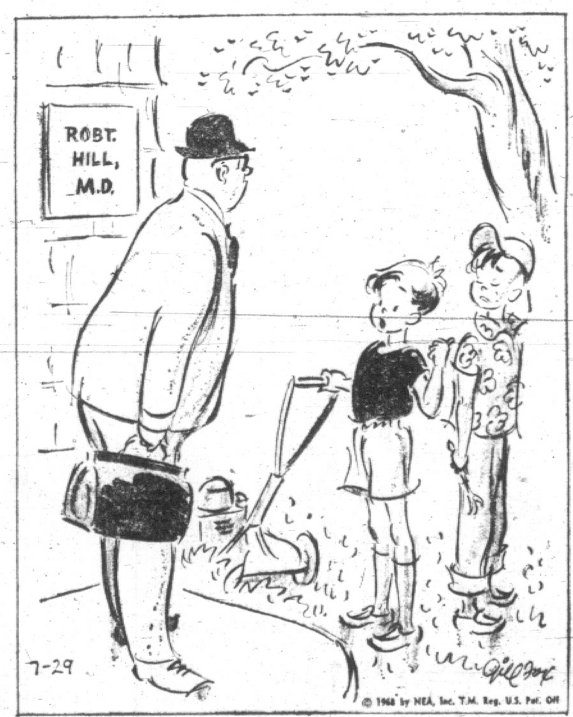
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Giant: Helene	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10
Mr. Dressup	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10
Prick of the Conscience	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10
Luncheon Date	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10
BBC Classics	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10
Ballads, Songs	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10
Wildlife	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10	Movie 10-10
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TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES

8:05: CFMS: Gala Performance, Walton Symphony No. 1 by the London Symphony conducted by Andre Previn; Roberto Devereux overture (Donizetti); Valse nobles et sentimentales (Ravel) Arthur Rubinstein; March of the Mandarin (A. Harris); voice of Jussi Björling in opera.

TONIGHT'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

5:05: CBU: Sports Desk.
9:03: CBU: Couching Conference. The U.S. and Us.
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TIPS FOR GARDENERS

Annuals Proved Answer

By HILDA BEASTALL.

On a recent garden visit, I was delighted to notice the effective use which had been made of annuals in the long borders.

The property was acquired late last fall. Wide borders were along both sides of the circular drive in front of the house, and these were planted with a few small shrubs brought from the previous garden.

The problem had been to create a brilliant show this year and from the effects created to determine what heights and colors would be suitable in a permanent planting.

The owner raised all this display from seed without the aid of a greenhouse.

Schizanthus, butterfly flower, were planted by the hundred, and produced masses of dainty flowers. Behind these were snapdragons in shades of pink and ruby, lightened



Hilda

with groups of lemon yellow.

Border edgings were made interesting with lavender blue ageratum, mauve and white candytuft, and nemesis. Nemesis contains one of the most complete color ranges of any annual — white, yellow, red and a most delightful blue.

Another annual, not often seen, but used effectively in this garden in combination with white and yellow snaps, was phacelia, growing no more than nine inches in height but spreading over a much wider area. The open bell-shaped flowers are of gentian blue and upward facing, produced in one-sided arching clusters.

For color during August and September were groups of giant flowered zinnias in all the bronze, red and yellow shades.

What a wonderful effort for a year's garden!

And think of the quantity of discarded plant material this gardener will have to make into compost for his new garden next year, when he intends to put in more permanent plants.

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books, or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to James Maguire, age 8, of Sarasota, Florida, for his question:

How are fossils made?

The earth has several recipes for making fossils. But one thing is always so. Every recipe takes many millions of years.

The slowest job must begin with material created by living plants or animals. It may be an elegant shell that a small animal built for himself as he grew ages ago in some ancient sea? It may be a twig or a giant fern that grew millions of years ago in a strange, swampy forest. It may be a tooth that belonged to a long-gone tiger. It may be a gob of gummy resin that oozed from a wound in the trunk of an ancient pine tree. It may be the bulky body of a departed dinosaur. In any case, we know that fossil-making ingredients belonged to plants and animals that lived on earth in the dim distant past. We know they lived long ago because it takes ages and ages to finish the fossil-making recipe.

As a rule, the remains of departed plants and animals fall to the ground and decay. The heavy parts are eaten by hungry animals and the tougher parts are broken up and chewed by bugs and tiny bacteria that live in the soil. The rotting materials soon become powdery dust. But sometimes this decaying work is impossible. The job needs the help of special decay bacteria. These midgets are too small for your eyes to see but things must be just right for them to survive. They cannot live without oxygen and a little moisture. Decay bacteria are scarce in the dry desert sands and also in swamps where no oxygen is mixed with the stale and stagnant waters.

Pressed Hard

When departed plants and animals leave their remains in these regions, they cannot rot and decay into dust. The remains are soon covered with mud or with blowing sands. As the years go by, they are buried under deeper and deeper layers of dust and silt. The layers on top get heavier and the ground below is gently warmed. Some of the light chemicals in the fossil materials seep upward and escape into the air. The rest are squeezed dry and pressed hard. After hundreds of millions of years, the buried remains of ancient swamps and forests become coal — and coal is a fossil material. After countless ages, all that remains of a long departed dinosaur are his fossilized bones. And that gob of old resin becomes a hard lump of glassy, honey-colored amber.

The rocky crust of the earth is forever changing and so is the climate. The dry deserts of Arizona once had swampy forests. The climate changed and the fallen trees were buried under heavy layers of sandy rock. Underground water dissolved away their woody cells and replaced them with perfect copies made of stony chemicals. In time, the remains of these trees became a forest of petrified wood. Petrified means "turned to stone" and petrified wood is a fossil material.

Experts rate all sorts of other things as fossils. Sometimes a lumbering dinosaur left his footprints on a bank of moist mud, and right away the mud dried hard and solid. Dust and debris covered it over without disturbing the footprints. After perhaps 100 million years, someone dug down and unearthed the layer with the ancient footprints.

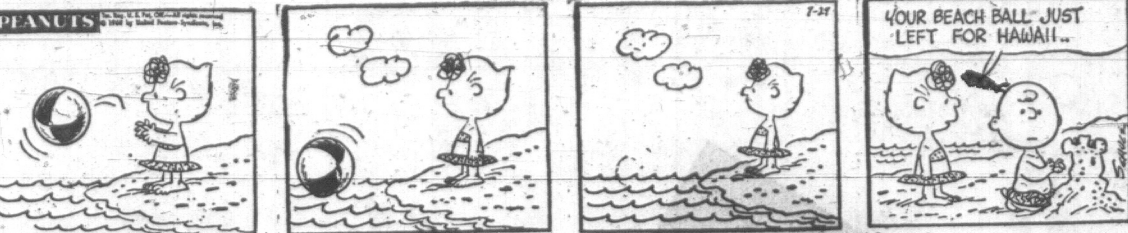
Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Carol Marongoni, age 14, of Long Island City, New York, for question:

How does a tsunami differ from a tidal wave?

Tsunami is borrowed from a Japanese word meaning "storm wave." Every now and then, the people who live on shores and islands of the northwest Pacific Ocean experience unexpected floods sweeping in from the sea. These waves are unrelated to the normal daily tides that wash up and down on the beaches at scheduled times. Hence they deserve a special name of their own. At scheduled times of the month or year, certain extra high tides tend to sweep over the land far beyond their usual limits. These fellows are classified as true tidal waves.

A tsunami has nothing to do with the moon-caused ocean tides, even the extra high tidal waves of certain seasons. It is caused by some devastating upheaval in the floor of the ocean, often thousands of miles from land. The cause may be shuddering undersea earthquake or the violent eruption of a volcano on the seabed, perhaps more than three miles below the waves. This underwater upset displaces great masses of ocean water and sends it heaving and rocking outward in all directions. When it reaches a shore, the mighty mass of heaving water rushes inland as a flooding tsunami.

PEANUTS



THE GIANTS



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MISS PEACH



NANCY



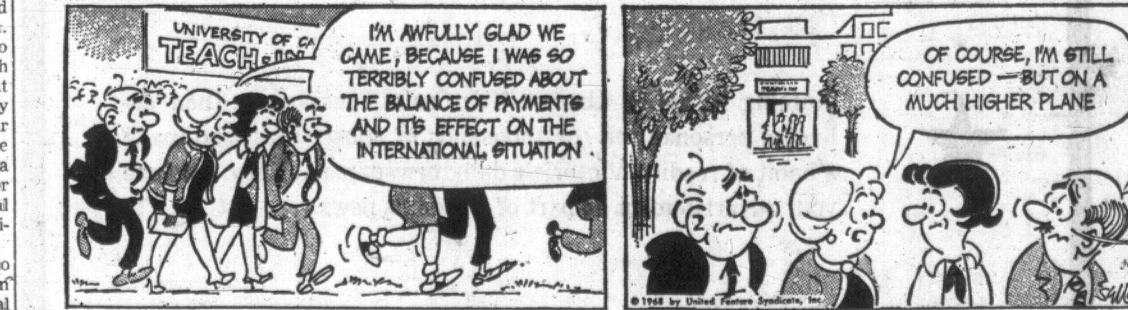
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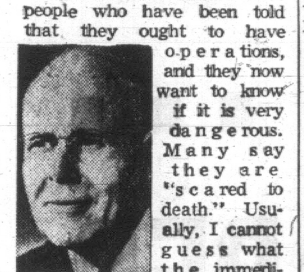
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YOUR HEALTH

Mortality Rate Cut In Surgery

By Dr. WALTER C. ALVAREZ



Alvarez

I get scores of letters from people who have been told that they ought to have operations, and they now want to know if it is very dangerous. Many say they are "scared to death." Usually, I cannot guess what the immediate, or "hospital" mortality will be, because there are so many things the inquirer did not tell me. Any operation carries some risk, no matter how skillful are the anesthetist, the surgeon, and the people in the after-care room. Rarely a person will get pneumonia or a heart attack after even a very minor operation. But then, one can also get run over while crossing a street.

Naturally, some operations carry a higher operative risk than others do. Thus, I would dread having an operation for a cancer-like tumor of my brain, or a cancer of my lung, or a transplantation of my heart. These are difficult operations, and there will probably always be much danger attached to them. Most operations can be performed today by a skillful surgeon with never any mortality due to the operation itself.

As I write this, here comes a letter from a friend who asks if there is much danger in having an operation for a couple of ruptures in the groins, or I can answer that I doubt if an able surgeon loses one such patient in 200 operations on. But my friend says he is well over 70; that make a big difference? A little, but not so much he need go without the repair of his hernia, if he much needs it or wants it.

Another person writes he dreads his operation because it is for cancer. Won't the presence of cancer increase the immediate mortality of an operation on the stomach? Yes; it is more dangerous to operate on a cancer of the stomach than on a simple ulcer of the stomach. But the difference today is nowhere near as great as it used to be. Actually, that man has no choice; he must be operated on if the surgeon can still remove the cancer.

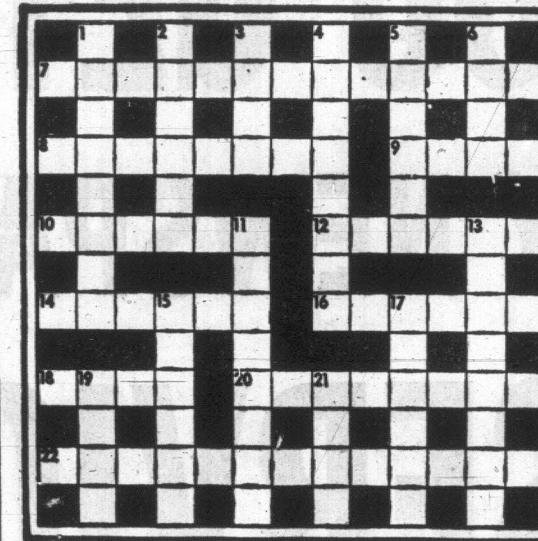
Another man writes to ask, can he survive an operation when he has a bad heart or a bad case of asthma or emphysema (a serious disease of the lungs), or some kidney or liver disease? All I can say is the surgeon and the consulting physician will have to estimate that danger. Sometimes a surgeon will look up and say the risk for a certain man is so great he will prefer not to operate.

Here comes a man who asks, "Isn't it true the mortality of operations has dropped greatly in recent years?" Yes, it certainly has, especially when the work is done by a gifted man who first was well trained for years by a master surgeon, and then for many years kept operating on perhaps a dozen patients a day. I can remember in 1925 reading that even in a great clinic in which the surgeons had great skill, the mortality for operations performed for the removal of an enlarged prostate gland was about 15 per cent.

The main reason for this was the operation, then most often performed, was a big one, so dreaded by the patients they kept putting it off until they were almost dead. Then, when one cut was made, 1 in 6 died. The other day a very able surgeon who keeps removing hundreds of prostates, not through a big cut, but through the urethra (the tube out of which comes the urine) told me he can now operate for a year without having a single person die.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

- ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE
- ACROSS
7. Clover
 8. Lashes
 10. Ragtime
 11. Terse
 12. Site
 13. Annoy
 17. Still
 18. Impi
- DOWN
1. Actress
 2. Noughts
 3. Aegis
 4. Cartoon
 22. Price
 23. Special
 24. Thirst
 25. Slogan
 5. Sharp
 6. Asses
 9. Penniless
 14. Atheist
 15. Impinge
 16. Killing
 19. Spots
 20. Livid
 21. Seals



CLUES

- ACROSS
7. It needs a live-wire to make it boring! (8-5)
 8. Left by the skiff, though easily carried (8)
 9. Vote to forbid (4)
 10. Ways to get round nothing that excites pity (6)
 11. Hurried back to a squabble that's bigoted (6)
 14. Transfix when I have lost my colour (6)
 15. Pollute a gorge (6)
 16. Not all go different ways (4)
 20. Jam to put on the table beforehand? (8)
 22. Is what he does the opposite of over-expansion? (3-10)
- DOWN
1. No sample of verbosity (8)
 2. Stop-it's hard liquor (6)
 3. The poet is held up to be dull (4)
 4. Concealed, but shown in the cinema (8)
 5. Motorist on the golf-course? (6)
 6. Scheme to put local head in vessel (4)
 11. Comprehensive use of broom (8)
 13. Forgetfulness brings charge to old boy over 54 (8)
 15. On change of policy, charge! (6)
 17. Forces to make picture on wall (6)
 19. Article nevertheless to lean on (4)
 21. There's merit in learning evidently (4)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

Famous Weekly To End Career

MONTREAL (CP) — Norman Mathieson, publisher of the Family Herald, announced Friday that the 99-year-old weekly, aimed mainly at farmers, will cease publication Sept. 25.

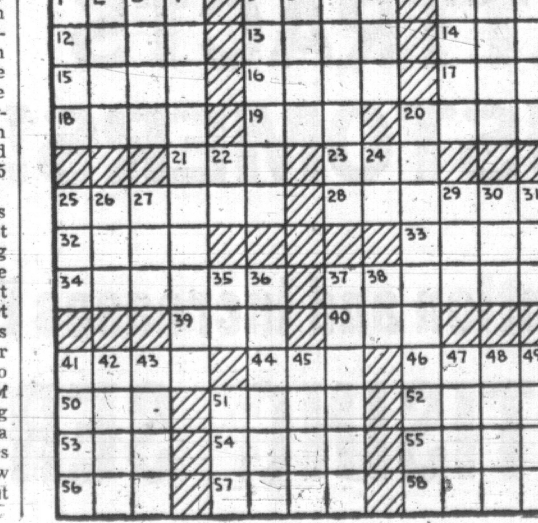
Mr. Mathieson said in a statement that publication costs have risen steadily while revenue has declined in recent years until "the end was inevitable."

The weekly is published by the Montreal Star.

CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL
1. Jewish month
 5. Sloping passage
 9. Priestly garment
 12. Long stride
 13. Charles Lamb
 14. Falsehood
 15. Matures
 16. --- Martin
 17. Fate
 18. Remainder
 19. Literary collection
 20. Tropical bird
 21. Ansel
 23. Tibetan gazelle
 25. Decline
 28. Access
 32. Above
 33. Ripped
 34. Occupant
 37. Roped
 39. Conjunction
 40. Citrus drink
 41. English statesman
 44. Swiss river
 45. Deception
 50. Eggs
 51. Inactive
 52. Wading bird
 53. Cooking container
 54. Soaks
 55. Arabian ruler
 56. Being
 57. God of love
 58. Sea mammal
 1. Winglike letter
 2. Venetian magistrate
 3. Monkeys
 4. Cafe
 5. Constructed again
 6. --- Ladd
 7. Delusion
 8. Remunerate
 9. Associate
 10. Jungle beast
 11. Greek letter
 20. Household needs
 22. Easton resident
 24. Upon
 25. Decay
 26. Twilight
 27. Marsh
 29. Fishing pole
 30. Before
 31. Conclusion
 35. Negative
 36. Merchant
 37. Pet
 38. Theoretical force
 41. Vatican resident
 42. Russian name
 43. Sunburns
 45. Voice
 47. Living quarters
 48. Operatic melody
 49. Crumbly soil

Average time of solution: 22 minutes. 51. Wrath



Stability for Young Runaways

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Young Men's Christian Association believes that happiness in Hippieville is a place to call home.

To provide such a place for hippies while they "do their thing," the YMCA has set up a hippie commune in the east village.

"This is an attempt to provide an alternative of better living for kids who want to stay (in the village). These are not runaways," said Duncan D. Newcomer, a 25-year-old divinity student who has been working in the east village for the Sloane House YMCA.

"Most of these kids in the commune were living on the streets or under stairwells or in crash pads," he said, a crash pad being any cheap room where scores of hippies can live.

The commune consists of 12 men and women who occupy a 4½-room apartment in a tenement. It came into existence about four days ago and its inhabitants earn their keep by providing janitorial services for the other tenants in the building.

Newcomer said the commune will provide a more stable atmosphere in which the hippies can practice and share the love and freedom they preach.

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Border Talks Start

Russians Enter Czech Theatre

PRAGUE (CP) — Czechoslovak and Soviet Communist party leaders opened a fateful meeting today near the Soviet border to discuss Soviet demands that Czechoslovakia check its independent course down the Communist road.

The official news agency CTK said the talks opened in Cierna, a Czechoslovak railway junction about a mile from the Soviet border.

Czechoslovak officials said the meeting was being held in a dilapidated movie theatre. First reports said they had met in the Moscow delegation's parked special train at Cierna.

Cierna is in the southeast corner of Slovakia a few miles from the Soviet and Hungarian frontiers. Many Hungarians farm around the town and there are many gypsies in the area.

ATMOSPHERE TENSE

It was reported the meeting opened on a tense note with the Soviet delegates showing anger about the presence of photographers in the area.

Secrecy on the meeting had been one of the Soviet demands coupled with agreement to have the talks held on Czechoslovak territory.

A strong police cordon was thrown around the area where the Soviet train was parked.

Russian troops, though officially said to be small in number, were reported to be still near Presov, a Czechoslovak rail junction about 15 miles north of the meeting site.

Other units, which had stayed on in Czechoslovakia after last month's Warsaw Pact manoeuvres, were officially announced as having scheduled their departure tonight from the area of Libava in Moravia.

About 40 Czechoslovak leaders, including party leader Alexander Dubcek and 11 members of the party presidium, arrived Sunday night by plane at Kosi, about 45 miles from the Soviet border. They continued by sleeper train to Cierna.

Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev led the 11-member Soviet politburo that travelled to Cierna by train. There were two other Russians in the group. Among presidium members was Premier Alexei Kosygin, who is considered to favor a more moderate approach to the Czechoslovak leaders.

FIRST REFERENCE

The Czechoslovak news agency Cetecka, in its first reference to Soviet troops in nearly a week, said units in the Libava area close to the Polish border started moving Saturday night south toward Valasske Mezirici in northern Moravia.

Cetecka merely said "their departure had been planned for July 22" but no reason was given for their movement south when they should have been going back into Poland, East Germany or Russia.

Czechoslovak authorities have not said how many Soviet troops are still in the country and the final date of departure is not known.

The Czechoslovak leaders went into the meeting to defend their new democratic style of communism with an outward show of bravado.

But they know, as the world does, that Russia is determined to halt the inflow of what Moscow called subversive infiltration.

At stake is the survival of

TITO LEAVES TUESDAY FOR TALK WITH CZECHS

BELGRADE (Reuters)—Yugoslav President Tito may leave for Czechoslovakia on Tuesday usually well-informed sources here said tonight.

The visit is at the invitation of Czechoslovak Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek and it now seems that the two leaders will meet perhaps even Tuesday afternoon, the sources said.



CZECH CITIZENS show support for reform campaign by signing open letter to their ruling presidium urging defence of the new course at show-

Long Mediation Fails To Unsort Mail Strike

New Talks Held In 12-Day Snarl

OTTAWA (CP)—An end to Canada's postal strike, now in its 12th day, appeared nowhere in sight today despite unflagging mediation to end the walkout.

Mediation talks among representatives of the 24,000 member Council of Postal Unions and the treasury board under the eye of Judge Rene Lipp ended at 2 a.m. EDT today to resume at 2 p.m. this afternoon.

Prime Minister Trudeau, back in the capital Sunday from a week's trip to Canada's North, also held out no immediate hope for a legislated end to the walkout.

He told reporters he still feels the continuing negotiations are the best way to deal with the strike at the present time, although the possibility that Parliament may be recalled to end the walkout remains.

Mr. Trudeau said his cabinet will hold its regular Wednesday meeting—apparently the earliest time at which the postal strike will get a thorough review.

Judge Lipp told two reporters after the 2 a.m. session adjourned: "The mood is good, the atmosphere is good."

Asked once again whether progress is being made in his talks with the council's chief negotiator Romeo Mathieu and the treasury board's Douglas Love, he replied:

"Surely you don't discuss things for almost 11 hours in a room without making some progress."

A LONG SESSION

Sunday's mediation began at 3 p.m. and except for a dinner break continued until the morning.

Sources close to the dispute point to other factors that might lead to a protracted dispute:

—There has yet been no full-throated public outcry about the disruption of mail service, which began July 16 when a mail embargo was imposed.

—The striking workers only today feel the first pinch on their purses when their first post-strike pay cheques arrive containing only two to three days' pay minus deductions.

—The main pressure on union leaders remains a demand that they bring a top-notch settlement out of the government—a demand that still carries a basic price tag of 75 cents more an hour for most members and 95 cents more for the lowest paid over a 14-month contract which expires Sept. 30.

Mediation is known to still concern working conditions, not wages.

PICKETS FIRM

Post Office Pay Cheques Go Uncashed

No postal workers crossed their own picket lines this morning to collect pay cheques, a Victoria Post Office spokesman said.

"We have the cheques here but whether they get picked up is another question," said Ken Stofor, public relations officer. "No one has been in to get them," he added in response to a question.

Last week, the Victoria Council of Postal Unions recommended that the 300 postal workers here not go to the Post Office for the pay cheques "and in so doing act as strike-breakers in their own strike."

The cheques are for, at the most, three days pay from July 15, when regular cheques were distributed, to July 18, when the national strike started.

Late this morning, Mr. Stofor issued a statement which advised postal employees their cheques are available in Room 202 of the federal building during normal office hours.

Mediator Appointed

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Mackenzie announced the appointment today of a mediator in the 11-day-old strike of some 1,300 grainhandlers at the Lakehead.

The mediator is D. S. Tysoc of Vancouver, the department's senior conciliation officer for Western Canada.

The dispute has blocked shipment of grain to the Lakehead from Manitoba and most of Saskatchewan.

The employees are members of Lodge 650 of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees. They are employed by certain terminal grain elevator companies.

Police in Gunfight With Negro Snipers

GARY, Ind. (CP) — Police riot squads hunted for Negro snipers in midtown Gary early today after a gun duel between police and black militants, using guerrilla-type tactics.

The firing followed four hours of sniping, looting, burning and stone-throwing by a Negro crowd early Sunday when six persons were shot and wounded.

Police reinforcements raced here from Indianapolis and the Chicago area in response to an appeal for help by Police Chief James Hilton.

The latest outbreak of sniping was reported shortly before Negro Mayor Richard Hatcher imposed an all-night curfew.

Hilton blamed dissension among Negro youth gangs for two nights of disorders. A total of 110 Negroes was arrested and Hilton said 550 Indiana National Guard troops were standing by.

He told a news conference he knew there would be trouble because of the arrest of two members of the Negro Sin City Disciples gang Saturday night during

'RED WOLVES' ON PROWL

SAN'A (AP) — Rebellious tribesmen spearheading an armed revolt against the government of newly independent South Yemen have cut off a brigade of government troops in the rugged Radfan Mountains, unofficial reports reaching here said today.

The rebels, known as the Red Wolves of Radfan, are backed by Saudi Arabia's King Faisal, A den radio claimed. The radio claimed the Wherif of Belhan, a vultan who fled when the British left last November, is leading the revolt.

IN E. GERMANY

75,000

Russians On Move

BERLIN (CP) — Western allied sources today reported big Russian troop movements in East Germany during the last four days.

They said an estimated 75,000 men, about 25 per cent of the total Russian troop strength in East Germany, have been on the move since military convoys were first sighted Wednesday night.

Soviet tanks were seen leaving the Russians' East Berlin headquarters at Karlshorst and at least 1,000 military vehicles were reported moving out of areas west of Berlin, mostly in a southern direction, the sources said.

Sketchy reports said columns of tanks, armored reconnaissance cars and military trucks were moving south on the Berlin-Nuernberg autobahn between Weissenfels and Hermsdorf. This is in the general direction of East Germany's frontiers with Czechoslovakia and West Germany.

It could not be determined here whether the movements were routine or part of the Soviet Movements of Soviet troops were also noticed last Wednesday night between Berlin and East German war of nerves against Czechoslovakia, Hamburg, in north Germany.

WIRE BRIEFS

Intensive Search

GRAND RAPIDS, Man. (CP) — Searchers were trailing footprints today, hoping they will lead to two Indian children missing four days in fly-infested Northern Manitoba bush and muskeg.

Asylum Sought

LONDON (AP) — Runaway Bolivian political leader Antonio Arguedas, key figure in the controversy over the Che Guevara's diary that rocked the Bolivian government, may be heading for political asylum in Cuba, diplomatic sources said today.

Man, 40, Drowns

CRANBROOK (CP) — The body of a man found Sunday in Moyie Lake, about 15 miles south of Cranbrook, was identified today as that of James Edward Roberts, 40, of Cranbrook. Police said he apparently drowned after falling off a log on which he was floating. He was a non-swimmer.

Airport Robbery

NEW YORK (AP) — Leisurely robbers stole an estimated \$75,000 to \$100,000 worth of cargo from Olympic Airways at Kennedy International Airport Sunday night after handcuffing six male employees and taping their mouths.

MILK BOTTLES TOSSED AT U.K. BANK BANDITS

LONDON (Reuters) — Seven bandits, spearheaded by a "mother" pushing a baby carriage, robbed a bank of £25,000 (\$71,000) today and fled under a hail of empty milk bottles.

The bandits appeared outside a branch of the Midland Bank in suburban Green as security guards were loading

cash boxes into an armored car.

They tried to snatch the cash boxes, but the guards foiled them by hurling the boxes into the back of the armored car.

So the gang, firing shots, charged into the bank and held the staff at gunpoint.

The security guards tried to race to the aid of the bank staff, but were hampered by

the "mother" who pushed his baby carriage in front of them.

The bandits burst out of the bank carrying their loot, leaped into a panel truck and escaped.

Bystanders grabbed empty milk bottles from outside a nearby store and tossed them at the fleeing truck. A window cleaner helped by throwing his ladder.

NEW DEBATES EXPECTED

Pill Banned for RCs Pope Paul Confirms

VATICAN CITY (CP) — Pope Paul today banned the contraceptive pill and all other mechanical and chemical means of birth control for the world's 500,000,000 Roman Catholics. He also indicated that the rhythm method should not be employed as a regular practice.

"Every matrimonial act must remain open to the transmission of life," the Pope declared in a key sentence of his long-delayed encyclical letter on one of the most controversial issues facing the church today.

This appeared to rule out the possibility of any future acceptance by Pope Paul of contraception for any reason and seemed to imply disapproval of the constant use of the rhythm or "safe period" method, the only method of birth control sanctioned by the church.

The Pope said: "To destroy even only partially its (intercourse's) significance and its end is contrary to the plan of God and to His will."

The current Vatican stand on birth control stems from 1930 when Pope Pius XI issued his encyclical Casti Connubii on marriage and a ruling by Pope Pius XII in 1951 that permitted the rhythm method.

This teaching, which emphasizes natural processes of family planning based on the wife's periods of infertility, was maintained despite recent advances in the manufacture of pills and other means of limiting births.

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HO CHI MINH

... given pledge

China Offers N. Vietnam Atomic Arms

HONG KONG (Reuters) — China has promised President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam nuclear arms if necessary, the Hong Kong Star says. It did not give its source for the report.

The newspaper says the pledge was made in a secret letter presented in Peking last week to a North Vietnamese negotiating delegation after it signed an aid agreement with China.

The delegation, led by Vice-Premier Le Thanh Nghi, has returned to Hanoi.

The paper says Chinese Premier Chou En-lai told the delegation Hanoi would consult it in working out fighting strategy and the line to be followed at the preparatory peace talks in Paris, the paper adds.

U.K. Heart Patient Dies

LONDON (AP) — Gordon Forde, 48-year-old accountant, weakened by four years of coronary illness, died Sunday night 58 hours after being given a new heart.

He was Britain's second heart transplant patient. The first also died.

Forde, a father of two, was near death when given the heart of a 32-year-old factory worker on Friday. His condition remained grave after the operation.

Siamese Twin Dies

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A four-day-old baby, separated from her dead Siamese twin sister in a five-hour operation Sunday, died today.



Sewage makes a purty swirlin' controversy.

Long as th' Russians keep talkin' there's hope fer them.

Mail strike—too many pickets an' not enuff packets.

OTHER TRANSPORTS DAMAGED

9 Cong Raiders Destroy 2 Planes

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong infiltrators in joint attacks attacked a U.S. air base today and blew up \$6,000,000 worth of planes.

The attack on the Tuy Hoa air base, on the central coast of South Vietnam 295 miles northeast of Saigon, was the third on an American air base in Southeast Asia in three days.

It raised U.S. aircraft casualties since last Monday to the unusually high total of 12 planes lost—including nine downed over North or South Vietnam—and four badly damaged.

Air force officers at Tuy Hoa said about nine Viet Cong got into the base and all were killed. One American was wounded.

Reports from Tuy Hoa said the Viet Cong slipped into the base under cover of a brief

mortar and rocket attack shortly after midnight.

Firing rocket-propelled grenades and hurling satchel charges, they destroyed two four-engine C-130 transport planes and badly damaged an F-100 Supersabre fighter-bomber. Several other transports were slightly damaged.

U.S. officers said.

Other aircraft losses announced during the weekend included a navy A-4 Skyhawk downed southeast of Vinh, in North Vietnam, and an F-100 Supersabre downed off the coast of South Vietnam. The Skyhawk's pilot is missing, but the two-man crew of the Supersabre was rescued.

The Skyhawk was the 873rd American warplane lost in combat over the North. The cause of the Supersabre's downing has not been determined.

U.S. pilots reported destroying or damaging 232 supply

boats on waterways in North Vietnam's southern panhandle Saturday, "the largest bag of boats for the war," said one U.S. spokesman.

In 118 missions over the panhandle Sunday, U.S. pilots reported smashing another 152 supply boats for a total of 477 reported destroyed or damaged over the past four days.

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Flooded Yard Scene of Death

Woman's Body Found After Shelbourne Water Main Breaks

The body of an elderly woman was found floating outside the front door of her home this morning after a water main burst nearby on Shelbourne Street.

Pronounced dead on arrival at the Royal Jubilee Hospital was Mrs. Amy Hoover, 71, who lived with her husband, Earl, at 4043 Shelbourne.

Speculation is she fainted or suffered a heart attack when she stepped from her house to see the flow of water from the broken line sweeping down the driveway and walkway into her home.

Her body was discovered by her husband and a Saanich policeman. It was floating in about two feet of water trapped in a walkway leading to the front door between the house and a retaining wall.

Police said later both the Hoovers suffered from heart conditions.

Saanich motorcycle Constable Bill Crossan, called to the scene to investigate the water-line break, radioed for an ambulance and rescuer. But Mrs. Hoover was pronounced dead at the hospital.

Harold Hemus, water superintendent, said the 12-inch cast iron main split some time after 7 a.m. Water gushed down a ditch, then down the Hoovers' driveway and into the house.

EXTENSIVE DAMAGE
About two feet of water entered the house and damage was estimated as "several thousand dollars."

Mrs. Hoover was still in bed when her husband and the officer walked about 125 feet from the house to investigate the site of the break. They found her body when they returned.

The Hoovers moved into the house in January. Mr. Hoover is retired and the couple had been living at Deep Cove.

A six-man crew was at work on the line break this morning and the water supply was expected to be restored early this afternoon.

\$3,500 Bail Set In Attempted Burglary Charge

High bail was set in magistrate's court today for two men charged with attempted breaking and entering.

James White, 902 Arundel, and Norman Robinson, of Campbell River, reserved plea until next Monday on a charge of attempting to break and enter the Medical Arts Building, 1105 Pandora.

Prosecutor John Macintyre asked that bail be set at \$5,000 for White who had requested release on his own recognizance. Magistrate William Ostler set the amount at \$3,500. Bail for Robinson was set at \$1,000.

Police said nothing was taken from the building.

Snatcher Gets \$1,350 In Theft At Beacon Hill

City police today are investigating the theft of a purse snatched from a woman Sunday in Beacon Hill Park and reported to contain \$1,350.

The purse, owned by Mara Kruberg, 1002 Pakington, was apparently taken from her by a youth as she was sitting on a bench near Goodacre Lake in the park, police say.

The woman gave chase but was unable to apprehend the youth. Two other persons nearby reporting seeing a youth run past with a purse.

The money was mostly in cheques and the purse is described as beige with an alligator finish.

Tree Rips Out Telegraph Lines

Telegraph service between Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Courtenay was disrupted for about an hour this morning when a tree fell and ripped out all the circuits on the line.

The Canadian Pacific wire chief at Nanaimo said loggers working about seven miles northeast of there cut a tree too close to the line.

It took out the wires at 11:05 and crews had the break repaired in less than an hour.

Visiting Player Breaks Leg In East Saanich Polo Match

Alan Amarosa, playing No. 4 on the Tacoma polo team, ended up with a broken ankle and collar bone after his pony stumbled and fell on him during a game Sunday against Victoria.

Victoria won the game at East Saanich 8-2.

In the third chukker of a six-chukker game, Amarosa pulled his pony around sharply. The animal was moving fast, lost its footing and fell. Amarosa is to

Nanaimo MP Dies Day After Suffering Stroke

By BRUCE YEMEN

Colin Cameron, a fiery socialist who earned both high respect and intense opposition—often from the same people—in a 19-year career as a Vancouver Island MLA and MP, died of a stroke Sunday in Nanaimo Hospital.

The 71-year-old Lantzville resident was taken ill Saturday. He died less than six weeks after winning re-election by more than 5,000 votes as MP for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands.

He was re-elected chairman of the federal New Democratic Party caucus July 21 in Winnipeg when he looked "the picture of good health," according to national leader T. C. Douglas.

Mr. Douglas will be one of several persons to speak briefly in a memorial service Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Nanaimo Credit Union hall.

He said he was profoundly shocked by the sudden death and paid tribute to Mr. Cameron who had a "provocative personality and restless and inquiring mind" which would be missed by all of Parliament.

May Seek Seat

There is wide speculation that Mr. Douglas will seek re-election to Parliament in the Nanaimo riding following his defeat in Burnaby-Seymour by Liberal Ray Perrault.

But he said Sunday it would be "most inappropriate and in extremely bad taste" to comment on the matter at this time.

Provincial NDP Leader Robert Strachan said the matter of who would seek the seat is not being discussed in the party but indicated his own main interest continues to be in becoming premier of British Columbia.

He had earlier been rumored as a prospective candidate in the June 25 federal election if Mr. Cameron had retired.

Last Term

The white-haired Mr. Cameron, NDP financial and economic critic in the Commons, said after the election this would be his last term because "I owe it to my wife to retire" and "we would like some years together."

He estimated then he had travelled 4,300 miles by car in the five-week campaign.

A spell-binding orator, he was first elected MP for the riding in 1953 and represented it continuously except for the 1958-1962 period of the Diefenbaker administration.

He had tried for election to the Commons in 1955, was defeated and later won a seat in the provincial legislature in 1957, where he represented Comox until 1965.

He was defeated in 1945 and 1949.

Pipefitter

A pipefitter, he worked for a number of years at the Harma plant near Nanaimo and from October 1952 to June 1953 was employed at Yarrows' shipyard, Esquimalt.

He was born of Scottish parents at Exeter, England, in 1896 but attended public and



COLIN CAMERON
... service Wednesday

One-Way Plan To Challenge City Drivers

By ALAN WHITE

Directional signs for the new one-way street plan on Yates and Fort streets will soon begin to appear.

Equipment for the changeover, set for Sept. 22, is now being ordered by the city and final plans are going into effect. Poles for the directional signs will be erected along both thoroughfares within the next few weeks, assistant city traffic engineer Derek Wild said.

Newly-painted lane lines will begin to appear in the weeks before the streets become one-way, while the weather for painting is still good. The old lines will eventually be erased.

The new signs and lanes are expected to create some confusion and the traffic department is hoping drivers will pay careful attention during preparations for the one-way plan, Mr. Wild said.

"In all cases where one-way streets have been put in there have been a few days of confusion," Mr. Wild said.

To make it as simple as possible for drivers to adapt to the drastic change in traffic pattern the city will publish a map of the conversions before putting them into effect he said.

The system—making Yates one-way westbound and Fort one-way eastbound—will run from the Dardanelles area to Wharf.

A new traffic island will be laid out at the east end of the section, at the junction of Fort and Yates. It will probably be painted on the road until drivers become accustomed to the traffic pattern, when a solid curb-type island will be constructed, Mr. Wild said.

3 TO 4 LANES
Signal lights have been installed at the intersections of Vancouver St. with Fort and Yates, giving each of the nine blocks on each street and set of traffic signals.

Both streets will have three, and in some places four, lanes of traffic moving in one direction. Easy access to left turns off Yates to the south end of the city have also been planned, for heavy traffic flows to the James Bay area.

The junction of Fort and Yates will present a much different traffic pattern, Mr. Wild said. Westbound drivers will stay on Yates all the way through the downtown core while eastbound drivers will move along Fort. The two will incorporate back into two-way traffic east of the junction.

A left turn from Fort back on to Yates is also allowed for.

ADVANTAGES
The one-way street plan offers four distinct advantages to planners:

The incidence of accidents, particularly at the Fort-Yates junction, will be cut down by an estimated 40 per cent;

The flow of traffic through the downtown area will be increased by "up to 40 per cent";

The speed of the traffic flow through the two streets will be increased from about 10 miles per hour to an estimated 15 or 20 miles per hour; and

The city will be able to put off prohibitions on curbside parking threatened by the increasing flow of traffic.

The changeover will present a more convenient traffic movement for downtown shoppers, and merchants have favored the plan, Mr. Wild said.

Sept. 25 Start For Peace

Seven years of massive labor and expenditure of almost \$1 billion which attracted both fierce political debate and world-wide attention on this province will culminate in a ceremony at Hudson Hope just 57 days from now.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, co-chairman of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, today confirmed to the Times that Sept. 25 has been set as the date when a button will be pushed to energize the dynamo which eventually will send 2 million kilowatts coursing through the province's grid.

Dr. Shrum would not disclose any details of the ceremony but did observe that, marking the culmination of the entire project, "I would say it probably will be of even greater magnitude than the one last September when the W. A. C. Bennett dam was opened."

Although he refused to say, there is no doubt that the ceremonial switching on of the power will be done by a human dynamo—Premier Bennett.

Remand Given Men Charged With Murder

Two men charged Saturday with the murder of a hotel room clerk were remanded today to next Monday before Magistrate William Ostler.

Frederick J. Morry, 28, of no fixed address, and Gary Hugh McWhirter, 24, of Sooke, were arrested Friday on a charge of murdering William Bruce Munster, 24, who disappeared in March.

The accused appeared briefly before a packed court room but did not say anything.

Prosecutor John Macintyre asked for the eight-day remand at which time a date will be set for a preliminary hearing.

A body was removed from heavy brush off Prospect Lake Road Saturday morning by police searchers. No positive identification has been made yet but police believe it to be that of the missing man Munster.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre has ordered an autopsy which was expected to be held today at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

LEGAL AID
Neither of the accused was represented by counsel this morning but it is expected that legal aid will be provided for them by the attorney-general's department.

Under the Criminal Code a judge and jury trial is mandatory in murder cases. No plea can be taken in magistrate's court and bail is not allowed.

Following a hearing before a magistrate, the accused, if committed to trial, will remain in custody until the Fall Assizes which start in October.

Van Munster, who worked as a clerk at the Empress Hotel and lived with his parents at 1235 Crown Crescent, was reported missing March 14. His car was found abandoned in Sidney earlier this month.

The case was under investigation by Saanich police who were assisted by city police and RCMP officers.

Sooke Girl, 16, Lone Survivor

By JOHN SLINGER

A 16-year-old Sooke girl is the lone survivor of an automobile plunge into a 100-foot ravine which killed her three companions early Sunday.

The car ripped through a bridge railing eight miles south of Port Renfrew on the West Coast Road and landed on a jumble of logs at the bottom of the ravine.

Janet Sutherland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sutherland, 5884 Sooke, is under intensive care in St. Joseph's Hospital, receiving treatment for a broken leg and multiple bruises.

RCMP identified the dead as Margaret McLean, 16; Gerald Meldinger, 20, and Robert Coghill, 20. All were from Sooke.

A doctor was lowered by rope from the bridge to the wreck.

The roof of the car had to be hack-sawed off before the bodies could be removed.

The injured girl was put on a stretcher and hauled to the roadway on the cable-winch of a tow truck.

RCMP at Sooke received the call at 2 a.m. The last body was not brought up until four hours later.

Dr. B. C. Perry-Whittington of Sooke, who went down into the dark ravine to the car, said "this is a tremendous tragedy in a small town."

The bridge is on a gravel road open only to non-logging traffic at night and on weekends.

OUT OF CONTROL

The vehicle was apparently returning from Port Renfrew to Sooke about 1:30 a.m. It came out of a curve, went out of control and smashed through the railing, police said.

The roof of the car was flattened when it came to rest, right-side up, on a jam of logs in a creek at the bottom.

The injured girl was brought up quickly, but the hacksaw blade broke before all the bodies could be removed and a replacement had to be brought from Port Renfrew.

An inquest jury will be sworn tonight, but the inquest will likely be adjourned until police finish their investigation.

STUDENT

The dead girl, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Norma McLean, 6263 Sooke, was a student at Edward Milne Secondary School.

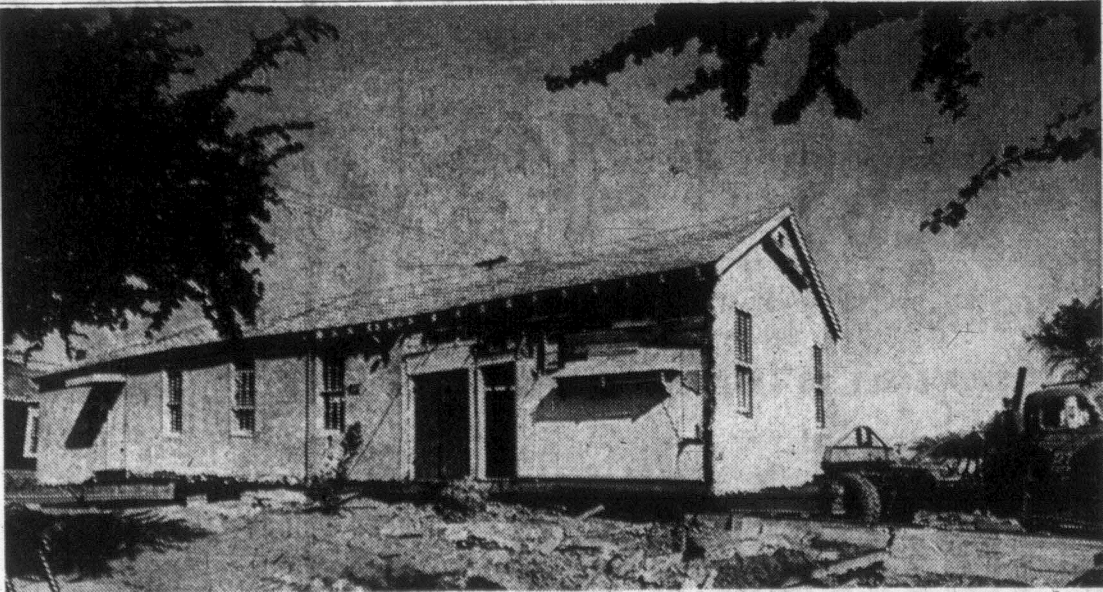
The Meldinger youth, son of Mrs. Keith Whitford, Anderson Road, was a fisherman, and the second youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coghill, 1960 Katsin, a logger.

There will be a single service for the three, but arrangements have not yet been completed.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Cassell on route Vancouver Bay; Edna van, Douglas and Vancouver in port; Racer in Barnfield patrol area; Ready in Sandhead patrol area; Quadra on Station Papa.

NAVY
MacKenzie, Yukon and Columbia en route San Diego returning Aug. 2; Laymore at sea returning Saturday; Endeavor at sea returning Aug. 11; Cowichan and Miramichi at sea returning Thursday; Oriole at sea returning Aug. 15.



CREAKING AT THE SEAMS
The headquarters of the Italian community in Victoria is creaking at the seams. The building, built from its old home at Rose and Kings to its new resting place on Cecilia Road. The hall, well known for its Saturday night dances, is being moved to make way for the new six-lane highway being

Tisdalle's Opinions On Sewer Dispute Called Featherweight

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen this morning told MLA John Tisdalle that his opinions on district engineering are "of featherweight quality" and his attack on civil servants "shabby."

The mayor criticized the Saanich and The Islands M.L.A. following publication of a week-end statement in which he said district engineers are merely following a line established "by the mayors who favor outfalls" for the disposal of sewage at sea.

On Saturday a group of 10 professional engineers came out solidly in favor of a sea-outfall disposal system.

Mr. Tisdalle's reaction to that group opinion was: "I couldn't feature them doing anything else with their bosses breathing down their necks. The municipal engineers are paid by the mayors who favor outfall disposal."

'LIBERAL MAYORS'

And, Mr. Tisdalle added, he was well aware of the "trinity of Liberal mayors" in the Victoria region trying to put the provincial government on the run. They were trying to force their wishes on the citizens of the municipalities, he said.

Mayor Stephen's reply to the charges was endorsed by Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis.

Said Mayor Stephen: "On most occasions I find the intrusions of Mr. Tisdalle into our local affairs of such featherweight quality and content that they do not warrant the expenditure of my time and patience in comment."

NO APPROACH
Mayor Curtis said the attack "lays bare the abysmal ignorance Mr. Tisdalle has on the subject."

"I am not aware that he has attempted to approach any mayor or municipal council on the sewerage problem," he said.

The need for effective sewage disposal facilities is "essentially a health problem" for which provincial law demands a solution.

"Mr. Tisdalle should know this," Mayor Curtis said.

Ask The Times
Q. What is the longest prison sentence ever passed on a person?—B.H.

A. The longest recorded prison sentence is one of 381 years passed on Robert Dawe, aged 16, of Montreal, in December, 1964. He pleaded guilty to six charges of attempted murder and a series of armed robberies.

Q. Could you please tell me something about the Bluenose?—C.D.D.

A. The Bluenose was a schooner of 54 tons, built in Nova Scotia. She was launched on March 26, 1921. In 1921 she won the Halifax Herald's International Fisherman's trophy and was never afterwards defeated for this prize.

She defended it four times—in 1922, 1923, 1931 and 1935. She was sold in 1942 and became a West Indies freighter registered in Honduras. She was wrecked and lost off Haiti in January, 1946.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

**Man Admits Theft
At House Party**
A man who pleaded guilty today to stealing from a house where he was attending a party will be sentenced Aug. 6.

William Gunn, 525 Johnson, admitted taking a \$35 shaver from the house Sunday.

ARDENT CONSERVATIONIST

Tree Doctor
Loves His Work

By ELIZABETH FORBES

FORT WILLIAM — Dr. Walter P. Hogarth is now the senior of four generations of Hogarths who have made Fort William their home. And I don't think it would be exaggeration to add that he is also the most ardent conservationist in Canada.



Forbes

Although he is in his 77th year he is still planting trees on an acreage he has developed near the city.

To tell his story I must go back to the death of his father who left him a 500-acre tract on what was known in early days as "the plains."

On this land Dr. Hogarth did some mixed farming — more or less as a hobby — but with indifferent results. Finally his wife suggested he experiment with reforestation. In other words, that he plant trees.

The idea appealed. The doctor remembered saw mills that were once a big part of the economy of both Fort William and Port Arthur. And the huge pine logs that floated down the "Kam" (Kaministiquia River) when he was a boy.

He knew that in a much earlier time land at the Lakehead was an essentially spruce and pine. And he believed these lands were mistakenly cleared for agriculture by pioneer settlers.

In 1939 he bought his first seedlings (red and white pine, hard maple and some spruce) from the government nursery at Midhurst.

He chose a secluded spot on his farm "away from prying eyes" and he personally planted every one of the baby trees.

As he tells it — "I watched the growth of those seedlings with keen interest that first summer and a dream began to develop."

The maples were winter killed but some pine and spruce survived. So he plowed acreage.

In the next few years he and prepared more of the brought in thousands of pine and some spruce seedlings — the latter mainly for windbreaks. By 1943 he had a thriving tree plantation on the way.

About this time the Midhurst nursery began to won-

der what was happening at the Lakehead and who was the man taking more of their seedling trees than all others put together. The Ontario lands and forest department decided to find out.

It was Dr. Hogarth's opportunity. He explained what he was trying to do in his spare time and with his own money. He told of the difficulties in receiving seedlings before frost was out of the ground in that part of northwestern Ontario. And he suggested the need for a nursery at the Lakehead if reforestation — on a larger scale — was to be a success.

The suggestion brought results. A nursery was started in 1946 and the doctor's place was named a demonstration plantation.

This made little change in his determined effort to show that an amateur could grow trees.

He plowed and prepared more land. Put in more trees. Experimented with mechanical planters and found them "very unsatisfactory." Then went back to hand planting — as he is still doing today.

National recognition came in 1953 when Dr. Hogarth was given the annual Canadian Forestry Association's forest conservation award "for single handed activity in reclaiming marginal farm lands through a program of tree planting."

Two years ago, the doctor and his son, Dr. Walter Hogarth, Jr., started selective thinning of the original planting of pines. Every second tree was taken.

When I was in Fort William I visited the tree farm. I was shown those first pines. I saw the stumps where rows had been thinned. And I was reminded that planting would not be touched for another 20 or so years.

I watched — two while the senior Hogarth put in the first of a bundle of 25 pine seedlings, his quota for that particular day.

It was hot. Perspiration touched his forehead. He looked tired. But his keen eyes still held dreams.

"These seedlings are for my grandson," he told me as he leaned on his spade.

Right now that grandson is five years old. His name, by the way, is Walter.

FORTY DAYS
WITHOUT FOOD

HOPE (CP) — A man who told police he spent 40 days without food in an abandoned shack near the upper Fraser Valley community was recovering in hospital Sunday night.

A hospital spokesman said Bob Mann, 34, of Nelson, a native of Digby, N.S., was in satisfactory condition. He was admitted to hospital Saturday, suffering from malnutrition and his condition Saturday night was listed as serious.

He told police he had suffered an attack of pneumonia during his stay in the shack. Police said Mann was found lying at the side of a logging road about six miles southwest of here, after crawling several hundred yards from his shack in a desperate attempt to get help.

He told police he moved into the shack in the Skagit Valley, hoping to catch fish for food, when he was unable to get social assistance in Hope, 90 miles east of Vancouver. He had been on social assistance in Nelson.

Police estimated his weight at less than 100 pounds and his height at about six feet. His normal weight, he said, is 196 pounds.

SON OF FOUNDER

Last of Mayos Killed
In Car Accident

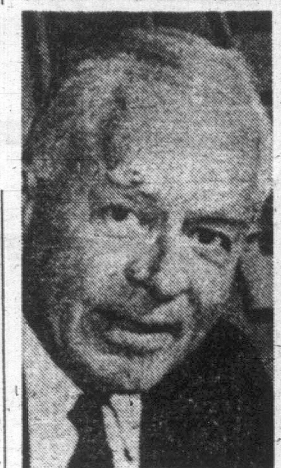
ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Dr. Charles W. Mayo, 70, the last Mayo family member to work at the medical center his father and uncle founded, was killed in a one-car accident south of here Sunday.

Dr. Mayo was the son of Dr. Charles C. Mayo, co-founder of the Mayo Clinic with his brother, Dr. William H. Mayo, in 1864.

Dr. Charles W. Mayo retired from the clinic in September, 1963, after a distinguished 31-year career in which he carved

a name as surgeon, statesman, author and United Nations alternate delegate.

His car rolled off an embankment and Olmsted County Coroner Dr. T. O. Wellner said he was dead at the accident scene.

MAYO
... great careerSHIRT PAYS
SPEED FINE

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (AP) — Sam Crowder, 21, paid a speeding ticket here with the shirt off his back. Police Chief William Chambliss said he received a \$18.75 cheque from Crowder to cover the ticket. The cheque was lettered on a T-shirt — but Chambliss said it was accepted.

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NEGRO STANFIELD AIDE

Front Bench Material Lacking

By ALEXANDER FARRELL

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Stanfield's most pressing problem is to organize an effective front bench for the next Parliament that can speak for the cities, for the centre and for the west of Canada.

Like the cabinet, which it faces across the centre aisle of the Commons, the Opposition front bench needs to reflect as best it can the diversity and the federal character of the country. Its leading figures are spokesmen for the regions they know best as well as critics in particular areas of policy.

But the Conservative party in the new Commons is overwhelmingly a party of the Atlantic provinces and of rural Canada generally.

Even more, it is a party of English-speaking rural Canada, its Quebec membership in the parliamentary caucus cut to four.

MAY MOVE QUICKLY

One new big-city man regarded as a likely Tory front-bencher is Lincoln Alexander, Hamilton lawyer and first Negro ever elected to the Commons. He has an impressive background and if he proves effective in the Commons, it will not be long before he is one of Mr. Stanfield's chief lieutenants.

Generally, however, the urban pickings are slim for Mr. Stanfield. The Conservatives elected only one member from Montreal, none from Toronto, none from Vancouver, the three cities wherein reside one-quarter of Canada's people and a big

MP Rapped for Leak

LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons last week passed a motion of censure against a Labor MP who leaked a confidential House committee report to a London newspaper. Tam Dalyell, 35, a Scottish member, admitted passing to the London Observer evidence given before the Select Committee on Science concerning a controversial germ warfare research establishment.

chunk of its problems. In fact, they have none from British Columbia, the nation's fastest-growing province.

It is expected there will be some strong additions to the Conservative front bench from the Maritimes. R. G. L. Fairweather, the articulate former attorney-general of New Brunswick, seems certain to play a bigger role.

Other rising stars from the east include J. Patrick Nowlan from Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island's David Mac-

Donald, who may have to wait awhile, however, if Mr. Stanfield decides to keep senior colleagues closer to him at the next session.

COLLEAGUES WAIT

Either or both of Mr. Stanfield's colleagues from the Halifax area, Robert McCleave and Michael Forrestall, may be in line for promotion to the front bench, informed sources suggest.

Most westerners on the Conservative front bench will be ve-

terans of the parliamentary wars, notably former prime minister John Diefenbaker.

Gerald W. Baldwin of Peace River, newly-named Conservative House leader, will also be prominent on the front bench.

Among others, there will probably be Douglas Harkness, Waldo Monteith, Walter Dinsdale and Marcel Lambert, former members of Diefenbaker cabinets, and Robert Thompson, former national Social Credit leader who joined the Conservatives before the last election.



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